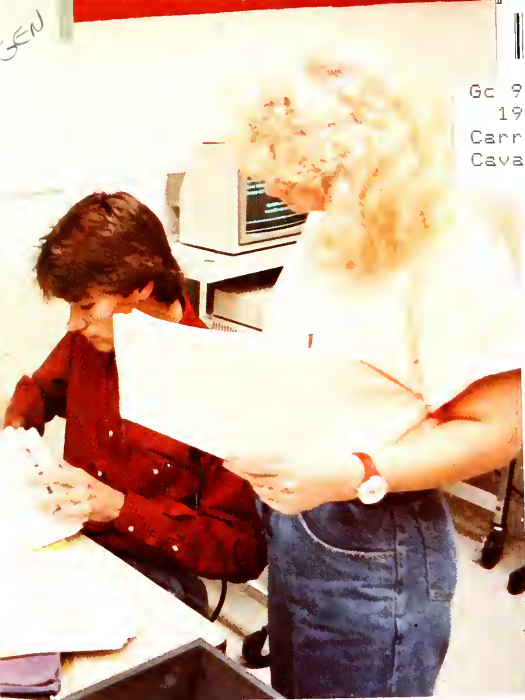




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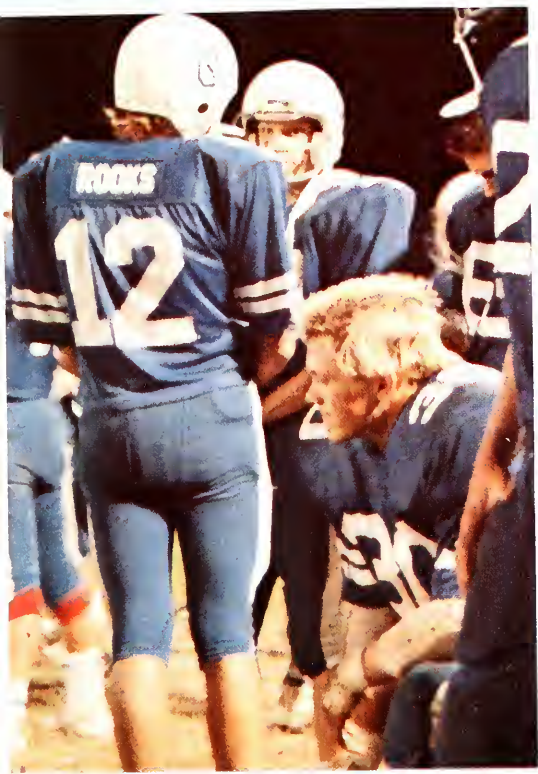
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Reflecting upon the theme Double Images, the '88 Cavalier staff pairs up to produce a book of lasting images

Double Images

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It is the year of '88, a Double Eight Image. And, with the addition of the new Carroll Junior High, the buildings are now a Double Image on Carroll Road. This year's theme Double Images is appropriate because Carroll is a country school but at the same time enjoys many of the pleasures of city life . . . the school being located only ten miles north of Fort Wayne.

The entire student body also contributes to the concept by putting forth a Double effort in sports, Doubling performances in academics, and Doubling efforts to improve overall relationships with each other.

The yearbook staff presents to you the Double Great 88 yearbook, Double Images.



School Spirit more than doubles as Juniors Jennie Brincefield and Kelly Strunk along with Sophomore Stephanie Silver display their Hawaiian attire celebrating the third day of Homecoming week.

—Lori Noffze

"A picture is worth a thousand words." The memories of Carroll's 90¢ lunches linger on.

—Tim Arens



Messing around while they should be in yearbook class. Senior Gina Brown sneaks up on Senior Krista King.

—Tim Arens

Demonstrating good speaking techniques. Junior Arif Mirza speaks to his English class.

—Jody Queen

No Double Mint in sight, but only after a few weeks of school Senior Paul Abel's locker is filling up quickly with Big Red wrappers.

—Tim Arens



Senior Jeff Blanton looks forward to a double feature in Mr. McKinney's government class.

—Tim Arens

Two minds are better than one. This seems to be the case as Sophomore John Parker doubles brain-power with Sophomore Todd Wilson.

—Tim Arens



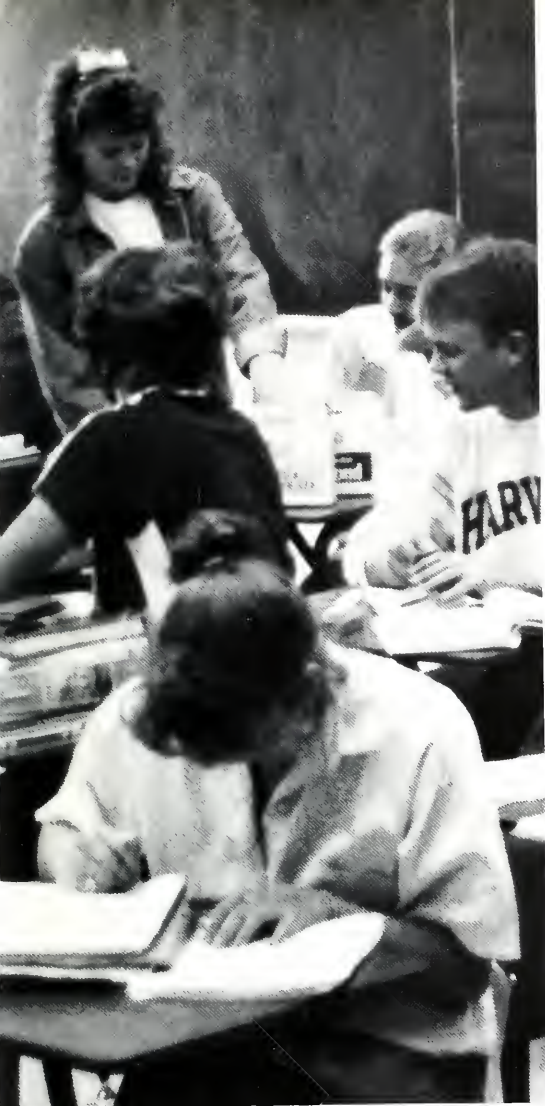
Sophomore Jeff Huge turns around to sneak-a-peek in shop class.
—Unknown

American Studies, a junior college preparatory class, shows forty-eight hard-working students.
—Tim Arens



'Where am I,' asks Junior Stacey Rippe as she peeks out of the Spanish room.
—Tim Arens





"Come on, guys; sure you want some candy," says Senior Darci Ray.

—Tim Arens



A reflection captures the image of teacher-student relationships.

—Tim Arens

"After all, what is Math class for?" says Senior, Sharyn Oliver.

—Tim Arens

This farm house on Carroll Road reflects one side of students' double city and country life style.

—Tim Arens



One Plus One

Dynamic Duplicity





Student Life



Charger stands are packed at homecoming. Final score: Carroll Chargers, 7; Columbia City Eagles, 13.

—Jody Queen

Assembling for the first outdoor pep-session, the Chargers enjoy the warm fall day.

—Christy Bowers

Sophomore Kim Lawson takes a closer look. Is she seeing double?

—Lori Noffze

Women tackle Men's Turf!

The juniors and seniors tangled in the annual Powder Puff game. "Can you imagine, girls playing football . . . how amusing!" As junior fans sat in the guest bleachers and the senior supporters filled the home side, Senior June Winkler and Junior Kim Brennan scored their own victories.

The team's spirits held the audience spellbound until the final buzzer, ending the game in a disappointing tie.

At the first annual Powder Puff Prince's contest Troy Fry was crowned Prince. The Powder Puff court consisted of seniors Brad Walleen, Kip Kuhn, Mark Denny, Buddy Huffaker, Troy Fry, Matt Freck, Kevin Kohart, and James Zehr.

Students are looking forward to next year's game and to seeing who will be crowned Prince.

Senior Troy Fry is congratulated by nominee Matt Freck as he is awarded Powder Puff Prince '87.





Junior Chonda Douglas shows her determination to control the ball while Senior Darci Ray tries to steal it.

Planning out their strategy Seniors Jenny Renshaw and Molly Roe (Vincent) pick one another for the game ahead.



Escorted by Jennifer Stenger, Senior Mark Denny is presented as a nominee for Powder Puff Prince during the halftime events.

Senior Sarah Meehan and Mary Thonert embrace to celebrate a touchdown made moments before by Senior June Winkler.



IT'S A WIPE- OUT!



What do a sexist football game, a dance, days of the week to dress goofy, supper, and royal courts have to do with Carroll?—They all add up to Homecoming. In preparation for the annual Homecoming football game and dance comes a season called Spirit Week. During those few days students went wild dressing in garb varying from the annual blue and white, 50's, Coca-Cola, doctor-patient, and Hawaiian.

One special evening

the junior and senior girls made a mock of the Carroll High School football team during the annual Powder Puff game. Later in the week came the Chili Supper starting off the evening festivities which included the game against Columbia City and the crowning of the Queen. After the game came the dance which closed the long week of activities. But the image of this years Spirit Week truly reflected the school spirit and remains in these pictures.

—Tim Arens



Junior Doctor Vaughn Kaufman prepares an apple for the school lunch.

—Christi Bowers

Math teacher Mrs. Weihe shows (or in this case "feels") her school spirit.

—Andrea Aikman





Junior Kristi King and Senior Cindy Smith inquire as to Jaws' whereabouts, while Junior Michelle Hippenhamer spectates during the Homecoming pep session

—Lori Noffze

Senior Sonya Volmer models her school spirit for the senior Powder Puff team

—Me

Mrs. Duft's Spanish class, Junior Sonya Kubik presents to class. Molly Bowers, the Glee Club member

—Ernst Bowers

Junior Kristi King searches for the answers to why she is caught up in the Fifties

—Tim Arens

Double Pleasure

Following the game students had the pleasure of attending "Wipe Out," A beach party sponsored by Student Council. Laeis were passed out as students arrived at this fun event.

The mood for the evening was a night of dancing under the stars. The Homecoming Court joined in on this excitement. As the queen, Senior Sherri Hefner, danced with her father she reminisced about the night's events: how she anticipated her father's arrival from California and how she wondered who the lucky queen would be. This night was perfect.

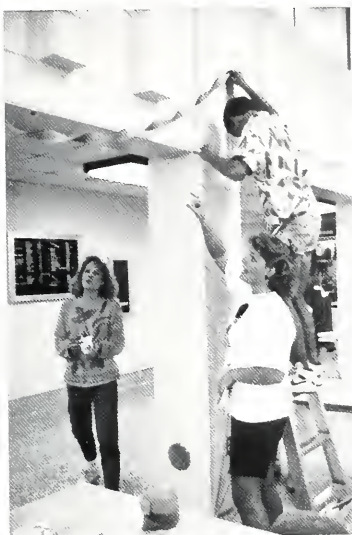
Senior Queen Sherri Hefner shares a special moment with her father at the Homecoming Dance.





As they prepare the cafeteria for the Homecoming Dance, Juniors Jodi Queen and Jeannie Duff instruct Brad Shirk.

Supporting the Athletic Department many fans attend the chili supper.



Seniors June Winkler and Jill Harris catch the wave at the big dance.



Carroll students "get down" at the dance.



Dual Event

Homecoming once again, and once again changes were made. An end was put to the extravagant cars that paraded the girls around the track, and also to the fireworks during half time. The question was, "Would this change the excitement of homecoming?" Senior Trisha Koeneman felt that "although a few arrangements would be different from the past, everyone should have a great time."

And so they did! At seven o'clock the stands were already packed with high-spirited fans. The anticipation that each girl felt was high as she awaited half time and the crowning of the queen. When Senior Karla Fadden was asked who she thought the queen would be, her reply was, "Good question. I really don't know. It's gonna

be close!"

Half time arrived and good luck was wished to seniors Trisha Koeneman, Sherrie Fisher, Darci Ray, Carrie Bobilya, June Winkler, Jill Harris, and congratulations went out to Sharri Hefner, our new queen.

Homecoming is more than just the crowning of the queen. A very tough football game was fought between the Chargers and the Columbia City Eagles. The Chargers went into half time with a lead of just one point. The score at halftime was 7-6. Unfortunately, the Eagles gained another touchdown along with the extra point making the final score 13-7. The Chargers' touchdown was made by Senior Rod Myers.

—Rachelle Geller



The Carroll Chargers all wipe out the Columbia City Eagles during the Homecoming game.

—Matters

aving the honor of crowning is
1986's Homecoming queen, Christy
Stenburger.

—Watters

Mr. Hefner poses with his daughter
Sharri after she was crowned
queen.

—Watters



Queen, Sharri Hefner, embraces her
dad who came from California just
for the occasion.

—Watters

Could this be the play in which our
touchdown was made by Senior Rod
Myers.

—Watters



Homecoming court escorted by
their fathers: June Winkler, Darci
Ray, Carrie Bobilya, Laura Titus,
Sharri Hefner (queen), Jill Harris,
Sherrie Fisher, and Trisha Koene-
man.

—Watters

"I am so excited to be a member of
the homecoming court," said Sher-
rie Fisher. Here, her enthusiasm
shows.

—Watters



DOUBLE

Students Lead



Many Carroll Students lead Double Lifestyles. Take Shelia Schneider for example. She has been involved in 4-H since the age of nine. "I love the farm," Shelia reveals. She has lived on a farm her entire life and enjoys helping raise pigs, feedlot cattle, cows, chickens, steers, and turkeys.

In the summer of 1987 she placed in the 4-H fair by winning Grand Champion Steer. "It takes a lot of time, but it's worth it!" In the future she plans to work part-time on a farm of her own.



Debi Smith, a junior at Carroll, has been studying dance since the age of four. She attends dance classes in tap, jazz, ballet, Hawaiian, Tahitian, and pointe. She also teaches eleven dance classes each week.

This a wonderful background for her participants in Pom pons at Carroll. Debi made the squad her freshman year and plans to continue through her senior year.

She hopes to go to Ball State University and attend their "good dance program" to earn a degree in choreography.

Double Lives



Junior Rob Smith also adds to Carroll's diverse student body with his involvement in Drama.

From leads in elementary plays, taking classes at the Civic Youth Theatre, working with props, background design, and small roles, he has now worked up to performing at Arena Dinner Theatre.

He has appeared in "Under the Gaslight," "Guys and Dolls," and "Brighton Beach Memoirs."

Sophomore Paul Johnson is a very active and talented student at Carroll. He finds himself "constantly going."



Besides being involved with the Student Council and playing baseball and football for Carroll, he plays on his church's softball team and is a member of 4-H. Paul also plows, disks, and combines on his family's 3,000 acre farm. He also is working toward a College Prep Diploma.

Paul loves to keep busy. Looking into the future Paul answered without hesitation that he would attend Indiana University for college years. He hopes to either become a science teacher and a coach or a doctor, preferably a dentist but definitely "nothing really gross."



Sophomore Amy Benson and Senior Gary Hess are also performing double duties.

Amy's goal is to become a "high-tech secretary." She is preparing for this by working toward both the high school Business Diploma as well as the College Prep Diploma.

This year she is the president of the Business Club and is also her second in Explorer's. Last year she was honored with "Post Member Award of the year" for her leadership abilities and her involvement in the Allen County Explorer's Club.

Gary Hess is also planning on entering the business field. "I'm interested and good with numbers."

His goal is to earn a CPA degree. He has also been a member of Junior Achievement the past two years.

These six students are just a sample of the talent, creativity, and ambition of Carroll students.

—Kristi King

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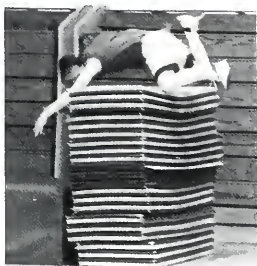
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Lock-in: an event in which you are not necessarily locked in to one event. This was our third annual lock-in which consisted of the class olympics, a movie marathon, a video dancing screen, and lots of good food. There were a hundred and twenty-three students who attended. The money earned went for the food and rentals. Mrs. Etzler, Dean of Students, said, "The lock-in was for good clean entertainment." — Brooke Bechler

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Junior Matt Falls falls while competing in the lock-in obstacle course. — Missy Hoover

Seniors Jarrod Lawson and Laura Titus participate in the balloon popping contest. — Missy Hoover



Senior Kevin Kohart blows up balloons for lock-in activities. — Missy Hoover



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Perform it Again, Thespians

The 1987 Fall Play, *Play it Again, Sam*, by Woody Allen was very well acted; therefore, comedy was at its best. Director Brad McAlexander along with the student director Senior Dena Felger did a great job with getting everyone together and adding tiny details for comic effect.

Play it Again, Sam contains every literary element possible: wit, humor, anger, and delight. It had examples of many problems married or single people today face: sex, love, hate, divorce, fights, and even drugs.

The play begins as the main character Allen Felix,

played by Sophomore Chad DeWitt, is having problems accepting divorce. Therefore, his friends Dick and Linda Christie, played by Juniors Rob Smith and Candace McGroarty, try to help him out. But let's not forget the minor characters and crew. Everyone pitched in to achieve its goals: to comically entertain the audience while having a good time.

Brad McAlexander commented: "Saturday and Sunday were the most outstanding performances that I've ever been associated with as a director."

-Christi Bowers



"That's 555-0202," repeats Junior Rob Smith.

-Christi Bowers

Senior Heidi Wopshall discusses her philosophical analysis of a painting.

-Christi Bowers



"Philip, give me the letter," says Junior Candace McGroarty to Sophomore Chad DeWitt.

-Christi Bowers

Sophomore Chad DeWitt frightens away Junior Lisa Pawlowski.

-Christi Bowers



Characters, Allan and Linda, are destined for each other.

-Christi Bowers

"Go ahead; kiss her," instructs an eager Senior, Tim Dawson.

-Christi Bowers

PLAY-IT-AGAIN.



Summer Storms,

"... Summer storms and winter skies used to make me feel good inside. Used to be on a hot summer day it would get so sticky I couldn't breathe. Then came a low rumble and a few flashes from far away would light up the whole sky: it would be streaked with pink and yellow, and the grass would be extra green. I could feel the storm coming. I'd sit on the porch swing and wait for it; and when I heard the first crack of thunder it was thrilling. — And in the winter, when days grew short, the sky stretched out vast and majestic-like. Now the sky is bleak, ... cold. Now storms frighten me. I know it sounds crazy, but, — don't you see, Susan? — The beauty of the storm and the sky, — everything — everything's falling away from me ... even you. And Grandma, Grandma's falling the fastest of all ... Hang on, Grandma ... hang on, Grandma. — Grandma!" — Estie

ACT I CURTAIN

Junior Beth Hall develops her feeling for "Estie" by portraying a puppet show from Estie's youth.



Summer Storms, Winter Skies

A new comedy-drama
by
Ruth Tyndall Baker

Directed by
BRAD McALEXANDER

Student Director: CANDACE McGROARTY
Lighting: TOM BRAUN and ARRON PESETSKI
Make Up: SUZ BUTTERBAUGH, MISSY HOOVER, KELLY STRONE, AND HEIDI WOPSHALL

Cast of Characters

Esther Hopkins.....	BETH HALL
Susan.....	DENA FELGER
Bea Hopkins.....	LISA PAWLowski
Sam Hopkins.....	CHAD DeWITT
Park Man; Director.....	ALAN ECHTENKAMP
Stableboy; Doc.....	TROY GUTHIER
Eddie Smith.....	TRACY GUTHIER
Grandma "Lizabeth".....	TIM DAWSON
Grandpa William.....	SHARRI HEFNER
	ROB SMITH

March 25th, 26th - 1988.....Carroll Auditorium

Student director, Candace McGroarty points her opinion towards the stage, putting her authority into play during a long night of practice.

Winter Skies



Occasions

Moonlight Dancing

The Semi-formal and the Morp both were a big success as people met to have a great time and dance to their favorite tunes. The junior class sponsored the Morp to raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom. It was held in Carroll's commons on February 27, 1988 and Junior Mike Picco was the d.j. Another gleaming highlight was the Student Council's Semi-formal at Wallen Pines on December 12, 1987. This time the band was "No Turning Back".

Junior Mike Picco commented: "I was really disappointed in the school spirit. I have d.j.'d at quite a few places and when I came to our school, I found the worst school spirit. But, this can be changed and I think we can do it." — Christi Bowers



"No contact in the halls, but maybe at the dance," say Senior Brad Walleen and Junior Allison Heckaman. — Watters

Setting the night on fire, Senior Todd Dunn and Sophomore Kim Lawson attempt to spark an intimate evening. — Watters

"Why wasn't there this kind of attendance at the other sponsored dances?" — Watters



Junior Mark Vincent of Dwenger enjoys dancing with Senior Molly Roe. — Suzy Roth



Junior Mike Picco takes a request from Senior Brian Pitser and Junior Arif Mirza for the song "Mony Mony" — Suzy Roth



Enjoying one another's company, Seniors Joe Rudolph and Cindy Smith dance the night away. — Watters

NEVER SAY GOODBYE

Another prom is over and again congratulations should go out to the Juniors for another well-organized prom. Carroll's 1988 Junior-Senior prom was held on Friday the twenty-ninth of April in the Walb Memorial Union Ballroom (IPFW Ballroom). Couples danced the night away to the music of the band, No Turning Back, while the green and silver decorations swayed in the breeze.

Even though the prom did go well, it is the after prom that most people remember. Most people's after prom consisted of partying with others in a hotel or at the lake while others went to Kings Island as Senior Trisha Koeman and Sophomore John Parker did. The memories of after prom will remain in everyone's minds but for try the wild side of life and visited Chicago. The memories of after prom will remain in everyone's minds but for some people those memories were not so pleasant. Junior Brooke Bechler and her date drove all the way to Cedar Point only to find out that it did not open until the end of May. Seniors Sherrie Fisher and Shane Marker found themselves in a lovers quarrel. — Rachelle Geller

Prom
Queen
Laura Titus
and King Kip
Kuhn pose for a pic-
ture before they share a
dance.— Watters

Seniors Shelia Schneider and Jennifer Felger enjoy
the refreshments with their dates Lyle Felger and David
Peters.— Watters





A n
'84 Car-
roll alumni,
Ryan Wilmer, re-
moves Senior Stacy
Moore's garter during the
garter ceremony. — Watters



J u n
iors Matt
Falls and
Amy Reed en-
joy a dance to the
theme song "Never
Say Goodbye." — Wat-
ters



Seniors Buddy Huffaker, Kevin Kohart, Kip Kuhn, Joe Rudolph, and Brad Walleen, members of the prom court, listen to Mr. McKinney announce the candidates: Laura Titus, Cindy Smith, Darci Ray, Trisha Koeneman, Lori Nelson, and Sherrie Fisher. — Watters



“ When I first came, students dressed well and said ‘Thank you’ to the staff in the newspaper. Fewer pep sessions have changed school spirit. ”

—R. Biggs, 19 yrs.

—A. Whetsal, 20 yrs.



“ The most visible change is women are now involved in Intercollegiate sports. Also, my sideburns reflect fashion changes. ”

—R. Holderman, 23 yrs.

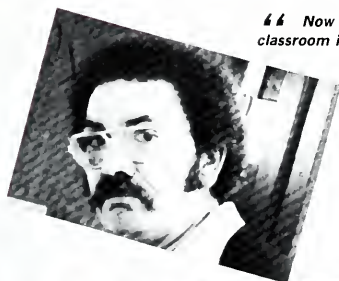


“ Now I have my own classroom instead of

being in a trailer. ”

—G. McKinney,

21 yrs.



“ It was exciting to be able to move to a new school from the old Huntertown building—with new desks, new kitchen, clean walls, air conditioning, and about 7 yrs. ago we got computers. ”

—M. Messman, 1968-1988.



“ Few students had after school jobs, drugs were unheard of, language was clean, junk food was a no-no, and 20 yrs. ago I was teaching students whose children I am teaching today. I am what is commonly labeled A FOSSIL! ”

—D. Duff, 22 yrs.



Later

“ My biggest problem over 20 years concerned bright students who didn't take advantage of educational opportunities. ”

—M. Etzler, 21 yrs.



“ The astronomy program was developed. Also rules and dress codes have changed since I graduated from Carroll in 1970. There was no gum chewing then. ”

—J. Potter, 13 yrs.



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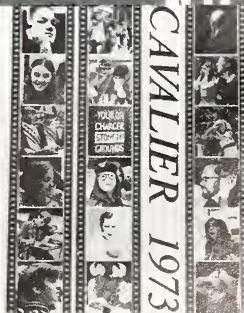
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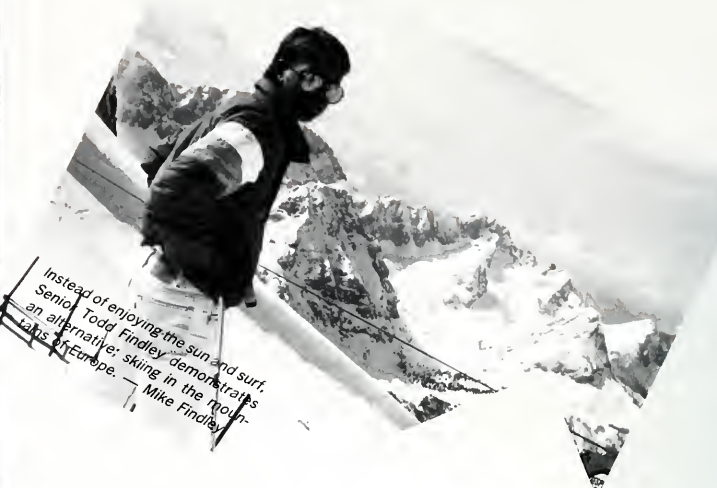
The Junior class decide to see the world and hit the beaches of Florida this summer year. — Kristi King



Who says Ft. Wayne isn't a good place for vacation? Junior Brooke Bechler recovers from a night of partying at home. — Christi Bowers

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Instead of enjoying the sun and surf, Senior Todd Findley demonstrates an alternative: skiing in the mountains of Europe. — Mike Findley



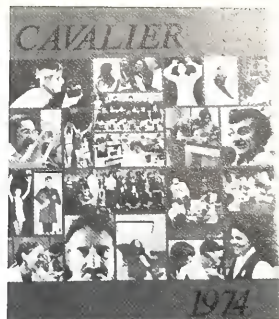
Hamming it up on the beach are Campus Life buddies Junior Chrissy Cruetz, Krista King, Gina Brown, Melanee and Sherry Oliver. — Kelly Gorsuch



South Hawaiian Islands are familiar sights to every student. — Kari

Where were you the week of April the third? This year Carroll students found themselves in many different places over Spring Break, but they all had one thing in common: they had fun! . . . Senior Todd Findley wins the prize for the farthest traveler. Todd traveled to Europe with his father. While some of us enjoyed basking in the sun, Todd enjoyed snow skiing the mountains of Europe and taking in the sights of Germany and Austria. . . . Junior Suzy Leonard and senior Joe Rudolph each vacationed to Hawaii over Spring Break. Needless to say, they both returned to Fort Wayne sporting genuine tropical tans. . . . Several students including Juniors Teresa Eley, Mark Stauffer, and Jodi Wiseman also toured Washington D.C. over their break. They saw our capital's government buildings and historical sights and managed to have their share of fun too! . . . And, of course, Florida was once again the traditional hot spot. There "breakers" enjoyed warm weather and plenty of sunshine. Sixteen students from Carroll journeyed to the Sunshine State with Campus Life to the Youth for Life Camp in Vero Beach. Many others headed down by car, enjoying the beach during the day and hitting the town by night. . . . Last but not least, there were those who decided to save a little cash and vacation in good ol' Ft. Wayne. They found out just how much more exciting the Fort can be when school's out, and even enjoyed a day of tanning themselves! . . . Upon returning to school on Monday, most students agreed that no matter where they spent their Spring Break, the memories would cause them to be anxious for SUMMER! — Gina Brown

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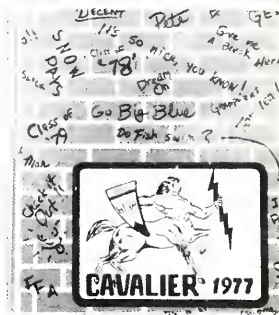
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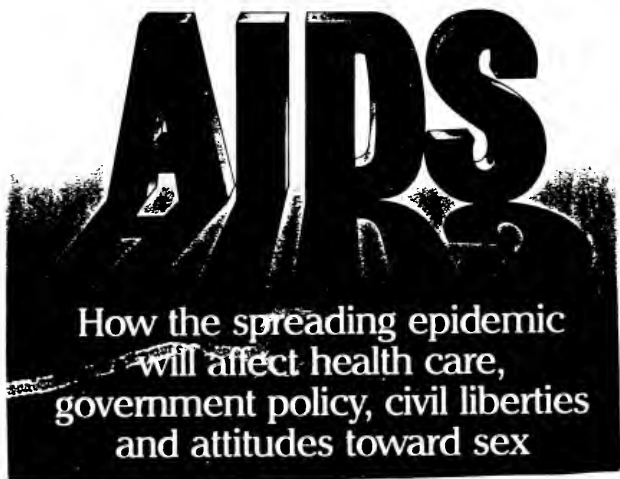
The censorship decision put students in fear when the Supreme Court declared public school officials had the right to censor school newspapers. High school journalists claim this decision is a restriction and a violation of the First Amendment.

The principal of a school in Hazelwood, Mo., stopped the students from publishing articles on teenage pregnancy and divorce. The court said, "Students had no legal right to publish articles of this type. Students do not have the same rights that adults do."

"Official censorship" was declared by government officials and Justice Williams Brennan Jr., the court's liberal leader.

—Brooke Bechler

FUTURE SHOCK



AIDS was a growing concern over the nation during 1987-88. The media carried many stories relating the difficulties of AIDS victims from symptoms, treatment, the high cost of health care, to possible legislation.

According to Newsweek November 24, 1986, an estimated five million may be carrying the AIDS virus in 1991. AIDS stands for "Acquired Im-

mune Deficiency Syndrome." Carroll teachers were given training and information about this new threat and also were told to use the medical rubber gloves supplied to them in case of any classroom emergency.

This was in the news because AIDS now kills 60,000 Americans a year.

—Brooke Bechler

LEAP
YEAR

As we all know, this was the year for leap year which occurs every four years. We took our calendar from the Romans who began with the idea that twelve months equal one year. The Romans had figured the year came to 354 days but the true solar year is just under 365½ days. The Romans would just add an extra month every year for this difference. When Caesar ruled Rome, he had ordered that each year should be 365 days with an extra day added in Feb. every fourth year. This is what we call Leap Year. This made our months equal 30 or 31 days except for February.

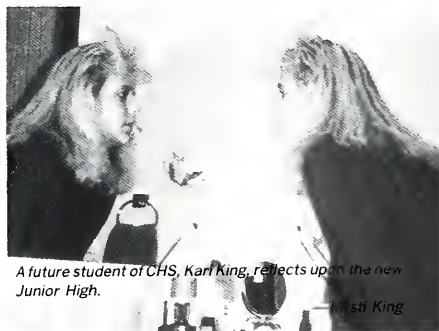
—Brooke Bechler

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Junior High

Carroll Junior High opened its doors in 1987-88. This building is a hundred and sixty thousand square feet. The windows throughout this school are geometric shapes adding a lot of character to this building. For students attending this school, classes start at 7:52 for a work period until 8:05 and their day ends at 3:05.

—Brooke Bechler



A future student of CHS, Karl King, reflects upon the new Junior High.

—Karl King

ANARCHY

"What? No Principal?!" said several students when entering Carroll High School for the first day of school. Carroll High School went several weeks with Mr. Gorsuch in charge. Mr. John Sayers, Carroll's newest principal, started September 22, 1987. Before moving to Fort Wayne, Sayers had lived and taught in Peru, IN. When talking to Mr. Sayers, he always enjoys what he's talking about although he seems serious.

We hope Mr. Sayers likes the atmosphere that Carroll has to offer and wish him the best of luck with his new job.

—Brooke Bechler



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It's A Life

Junior Mark Stuart enjoys his "social time" after a Campus Life meeting. — Krista King

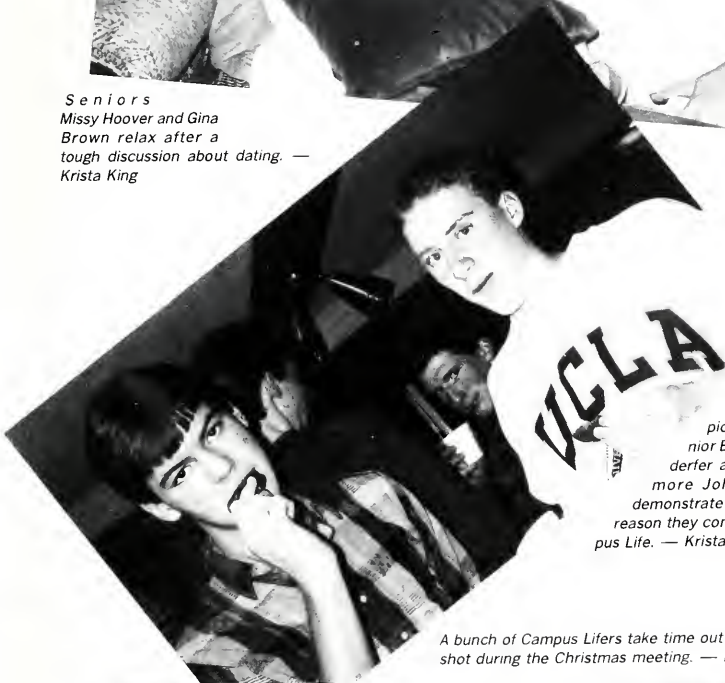
"It's Airbound." Senior Matt Quinn is overwhelmed by the ping pong game as his partner Junior Marc Ericson waits for his next move. The Campus Life Ski Trip to Michigan offered time for fun and games. — Krista King



CLASH - Ballroom Blitz - Hot Dog Bash - Pizza Pig Out - Wild Reindeer Chase - Man Hunt. Do any of these events ring a bell? These are all examples of different Campus Life activities sponsored throughout the year. Whether it be a ski trip or just a bunch of people chowing down on pizza, one is guaranteed an awesome time. Sophomore Lori Noffze stated "Campus Life is great! It gives me a chance to be with wonderful people and talk about important things." Along with the fun and good times, Campus Life incorporates the common problems of today's teens. As the students get together outside of school, they can discuss suicide, jealousy, dating, drinking, and friendship in the comfort of a student's basement. A Christian theme is present throughout the whole evening. Afterwards, time is available for just sittin' around, eatin' and chattin' with friends. Are you still wondering about the events mentioned earlier? Well, maybe you should give Campus Life a try. Every Tuesday evening at 7:17 you will be guaranteed an AWESOME TIME!!!! — Krista King



Seniors
Missy Hoover and Gina Brown relax after a tough discussion about dating. — Krista King

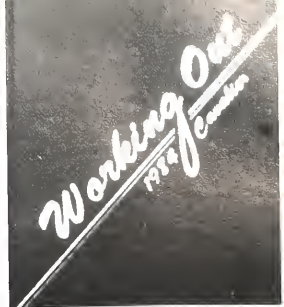


"Don't take my picture!" Junior Brad Diffenderfer and Sophomore John Peters demonstrate the "real" reason they come to Campus Life. — Krista King

A bunch of Campus Lifers take time out for a quick shot during the Christmas meeting. — Lori Noffze



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Clubs & Academics



Senior Molly Roe falls for the persuasive speech made by Junior Robert Geist to support the Carroll Speech Team by buying M&M's.

—Lori Noffze



"No, I'm not tired," replies sleepy-head Junior Catherine Chase during the annual Show Choir Rock-a-thon.

—Tim Arens

As representatives of the CHS Student Council, Senior Karla Fadden aids Junior Kim Brennan in preparing a night to remember at the 1987 Homecoming Dance.

—Lori Noffze



Let me not to the marriage of true minds
 Admit impediments. Love is not love
 Which alters when it alteration finds
 Or bends with the remover to remove
 O no! it is an ever-fixed mark
 That looks on tempests and is never shaken,
 It is the star to every wand'ring bark,
 Whose worth's unknown, although his height be taken
 Love's not Time's fool, though rosy lips
 And cheeks within his bending sickle's compass come,
 Love alters not with his brief hours and weeks,
 But bears it out even to the edge of doom.
 If this be error and upon me proved,
 I never writ, nor no man ever loved.

—Sonnet 116—
 William Shakespeare

Senior Sean Hunt, displaying his artistic ability, adds a touch-of-class to Mrs. Yates' bulletin board.

—Suzy Roth

Sophomore Lori Duff bears the imaginary stones cast upon her as the Drama class portrays *The Lottery* by Shirley Jackson before a live audience.

—Suzy Roth



Junior Rick Richmond pleads with Juniors Vaughn Kauffman and Cherry Felger to perform for him at Columbia City speech meet. Cherry accepts the bargain and leaves five dollars richer.

—Lori Noffze



Verbal Victory



The English language is the basis of all communication. Perfecting that language is the task of English, speech, and drama teachers.

Drama involves communication between actors and audience. According to drama teacher Mrs. Baker, "When the magic happens and the audience gets caught up in another time, another place, it's because actors have communicated words, ideas, feelings among each other; and the audience, too, shares in that process."

The speech team works on mechanics such as sharpening the voice and developing appropriate posture and gestures, strengthening techniques to capture an audience,

and increasing self confidence.

Speech and drama skills—two aspects of language—are very important. Yet the basics of grammar and literature make these enrichment areas of communication effective.

Although English is necessary for students' academic skills, not everyone likes it. Sophomore Nicole Meinzen said, "I don't like English because year after year you learn the same things and it gets boring."

However, Senior Rod Goelz said, "My grammar has improved so much that in twenty years while I'm reading the paper with my son, I can say, 'Look, son, there's a dangling participle.'" —Lori Noffze



Stranded on the way home from a Columbia City speech meet, Sophomore Linda Goodrich fights for survival.

—Lori Noffze

Sophomores Lori Duff and Marlene Magsam learn all aspects of stage make-up.

—Suzy Roth



Deadline Duos



Jenny Schoenberger, Branda Scott, Jon Scott, Rob Smith
Troy Snider, Jordi Till, Brad Wallen, Trefn Williams

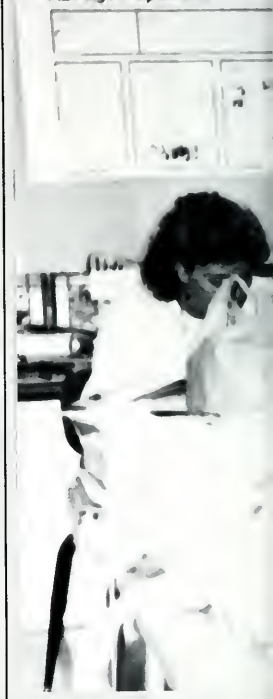
Dave Arens
Debbie Ashton
Chrissy Creutz
Alan Echtenkamp
Matt Eviston
Richelle Fenton
Stan Florea
Shannon Fry
Lori Helfman
Jarrod Lawson
Jennifer Lowery
Sarah Meehan
Jennie Nicklin
Kelly Oliver
Jill Ormiston
Jon Ormiston
Steve Ramsey
Tammy Rasnick



Sheila Maloley, Kim Mark, Lori Noltze, Jody Queen, Susie Roth

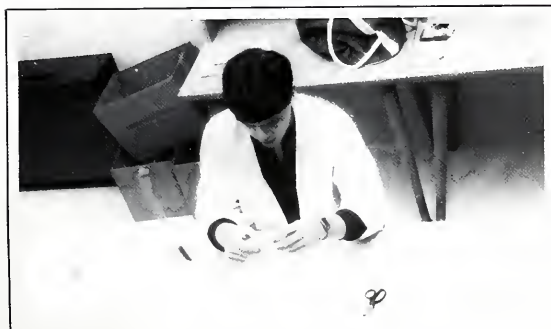
Andrea Aikman
Tim Arens
Brooke Bechler
Christie Bowers
Gina Brown
Susan Butterbough
Rachele Geller
Krista King
Kristi King

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Photos by Tim Arens



Warm Blooded

Have you ever wondered who sponsors and organizes a majority of school-wide events? — Student Council is responsible for such events as Homecoming, Lock-In, Semi-formal Dance, Walk of Fame, and the Bloodmobile Drive. With ten representatives and four officers from each class and four student body officers, Student Council meets monthly to plan events to better school spirit. Student Council also acts as a "go-between" among students, staff, and administrators.

Junior Vaughn Kauffman commented, "I like Student Council because I can help plan all the activities. Instead of teachers planning all the events, students get to plan them and make them events other students will enjoy." Student Council also does several community projects such as Christmas Caroling at Irene Byron Health Center, Food and Can Drive and helping out during the Arthritis Foundation Drive. Student Council is truly a helpful and "warm-blooded" group of students. — Krista King

Seniors Jill Harris and Jarrod Lawson take a break from the long day volunteering at the Bloodmobile to check out the "heat of the situation." — Suzi Roth

Senior Jenni Renshaw comforts Senior Laura Titus by telling her that after it's over, she can have free cookies and pop. Over 80 Juniors, Seniors, and Staff gave blood at the Bloodmobile. — Krista King





Senior Student Council Member Todd Findley helps out during the annual Bloodmobile Drive by taking Senior Matt Eviston's temperature while Senior Trisha Koeneman takes notes. — Suzi Roth

Senior Cindy Smith pauses for a quick smile while marching in with the Seniors at the Walk Of Fame sponsored by Student Council. — Kelly Gorsuch



Student Council Members. First Row: Jill Harris, Sharri Hefner — President, DeDe Wagner, Suzi Roth, Krista King — Treasurer. Second Row: Bill Roberts, June Winker — Vice President, Trisha Koeneman, Jenni Renshaw, Laura Titus — Secretary, Sherrie Fisher, Jodi Queen, Jordi Till, Karla Fadden, Buddy Huffaker. Third Row: Jim Fox, Sarah Meehan, Kim Lawson, Laurie McDowell, Lori Duff, Michelle Dewald, Amy Buroker, Wendy Asp, Krista Felger, Mike Hefner, Jay Elbrecht, Missy Slabach, Brian Pitser. Fourth Row: T.D. Rolf, Jarrod Lawson, Todd Findley, Kip Kuhn, Vaughn Kauffman, Paul Johnson, Kevin Kohart. Not Pictured: Stuart Myers, Jill Stevenson, Jeanne Duff, Kim Brennan, Julie Holmes, Amy Reed, Brad Shirk, Carrie Bobilya. — Watters

*Aiming for health and fitness
Seniors Gail Mosher and Shannon
Cooper workout together in Body
Building. — Suzy Roth*



*Junior FCA member Dede Wagner
thinks her new FCA sweatshirt is
the ideal school attire. — Suzy
Roth*



*Sophomore Michelle Hippenhamer
points to the left Atrium in Health
Class. — Heather Sielicki*



DOUBLE DRIBBLE

Imagine this . . . You're dribbling down the basketball court, five seconds left on the clock, the team is down by one, and the court is clear. You're about to take the shot that could win the game when you are "accidentally" jabbed sharply in the side by an opponent's elbow. No one notices the intentional "slip of arms" and the game is lost.

What would you do?

- A. Act as if it was no big deal and make no comment about it.
- B. Complain to your team-

mates and/or coach after the game, but let it end there.

- C. Tell the referee that he is blind and doesn't know the difference between a basketball court and a golf course.
- D. Get the opponent in a headlock and threaten to kill him if he doesn't admit to the referees that truth about jabbing you in the side.

Well, most of us would prefer to do a combination of "C" and "D", probably, but the members of the Fellowship of Christian Ath-

letes (FCA) would most likely take a different approach; one that supports their beliefs.

Under the direction of Kent Lockmueller, the FCA has become a backbone to many high school student athletes. Through their meetings they look at different aspects of game playing; what to do . . . what not to do . . . Their goal is to achieve a healthy balance of competition and sportsmanship that will make the game fun for all. — Missy Hoover



The FCA sweatshirts bear the symbol of what this organization is all about — learning how to participate in all kinds of sports with a Christian attitude. — Suzy Roth



Junior Chonda Douglas proves that building the body isn't just for boys. — Suzy Roth

FCA Members

Shannon Allen
Shawn Barkley
Chris Bell
Matt Cormany
Todd Dunn
Matt Freck
Scott Freck
Dawn Freeman
Terri Grimm
Bill Houser
Paul Johnson
Kevin Kruse
Doug Lawson
Kim Lawson
Chris Lincoln
Erik Linnemeier
Jody Queen
Matt Quinn
Lynelle Ranley
T.D. Rolf
Chris Shavey
Erik Stout
Scott Taylor
Dede Wagner
Brook Zeedyk
Kent Lockmueller, Adviser

Lingo



Teacher	Language	Students
Mrs. Duff	Spanish	136
Mrs. Amick	French	11
Mrs. Thompson	Spanish	54
	French	65

French Club
 Pres: Joyce Williams
 VP: Mike Bullion
 Sec: Catherine Chase
 Treas: Christy Baker

Spanish Club
 Pres: Enrique Argüello
 VP: Jill Harris
 Sec: June Winkler
 Treas: Karla Fadden

Junior Julie Holmes gives the piñata her best shot while the rest of Mrs. Duff's Spanish II Class observes.

—Christy Bowers

Senior Sarah Meehan decides that a plastic Big Mac would be more appetizing than the cafeteria food.

—Lori Noffze

Trying to look innocent, Junior Camilla Kriner is caught with her hand in the piñata.

—Christy Bowers





Spanish Club Members

Tim Arens	Richelle Fenton	Vaughn Kauffman	Jon Ormiston
Enrique Argüello	Dave Ferrell	Krista King	Kris Paulson
Jennifer Bassett	Julie Fisher	Kristi King	Craig Pawlowski
Chris Bell	Sara Ford	Joel Koenig	Lisa Pawlowski
Jenny Brincefield	Scott Freck	Kevin Kohart	Tammy Rasnick
Carrie Bobilya	Matt Freck	Monica Kohart	Jeff Reece
Christi Bowers	Dawn Freeman	Kevin Kruse	Jenni Renshaw
Kim Brennan	Michael Fulmer	Sara Kubik	Rick Richmond
Todd Brinker	Rachelle Geller	Camilla Kriner	Suzy Roth
Gina Brown	Monique Georges	Wendy Kurtz	Nicki Schaubslager
Todd Burns	Susan Grafton	Sean Lalonde	Chad Schavey
Lisa Burton	Angie Green	Mark Long	Branda Scott
Marice Butts	Katie Grotrian	Kim Mark	Heather Slielicki
Kaprice Caldwell	Russ Grotrian	Sheila Maloley	Cindy Smith
Julie Clancy	Tracy Guthier	Jody Matthias	Heather Steffen
Shelby Cole	Troy Guthier	Carrie Malott	Eric Stout
Tim Dawson	Missy Haney	Laurie McDowell	Kevin Thomas
Sherry DeBolt	Laura Harman	Michelle McEntee	Mary Thornert
S.C. DeMerritt	Alan Hansen	Candace McGroarty	Brian Thurber
Michelle Dewald	Jill Harris	Scott Merkle	Dede Wagner
Melanie Dooley	Gary Hess	Kristine Meyer	Steve Weihe
Cheryl Durling	Sandy Hibbs	Myra Moehle	June Winkler
Alan Echtenkamp	Lori Hoffman	Nicole Montana	Amanda Wireman
Chris Elbrecht	Julie Holmes	Lori Noffze	Jason Wiseman
Karla Fadden	Missy Hoover	Dave Okeson	Jodi Wiseman
Ommid Farashahi	Libbie Houser	Kelly Oliver	Tina Zern
Cheri Felger	Keith Hutsell	Sharyn Oliver	Michelle Thompson
Dena Felger	Kelly Leas	Jill Ormiston	



French Club Members

Krista Felger	Nicki Johnston	Chris Disler
Amy Buroker	Catherine Chase	Greg Bergstedt
Cheri Zimmermann	Christy Baker	Nick Conner
Kate Daugherty	Angi Thomas	Sean Sheenan
Wendy Asp	Jay Elbrecht	Brad McGuire
Lori Duff	Walt Layman	Jodie Kikly
Allison Heckaman	Mike Hefner	Jody Matthias
Stephanie Baker	Eric Hanson	Starr Kleeberg
Michelle McBride	Jill Stevenson	Jill Schultz
Penny Richmond	Jennie Nicklin	Treffin Williams
Linda Goodrich	Debi Smith	Sara Meehan
		Sherrie Buck
		Katie Carrigan
		Angie Freeland
		Cindi Reinking
		Denise Bernier
		Nate Lay
		Mike Bullion
		Matt Gloyd
		John Culleton
		Matt Cormany
		Teresa Eley
		Courtney Reeve
		Joyce Williams
		Julie Oliver
		Lori Lee
		Heather Boyd



Students!

EXPERIENCE

What you now
only read about!



PARIS

MEXICO

*Students:
Learn as you Tour!*





CULTURE SHOCK

Traveling to either Mexico or France, Carroll students learned that experience is a great teacher.

"I was impressed with the art and architecture," comments Junior Teresa Eley remembering her trip to Paris, France, sponsored by the Lions Club.

Junior Christy Baker enjoyed her family's trip to France and adds that "they even had a McDonald's!"

Senior Jody Matthias also travelled to France through the Indiana State University Honors Program.

The American Leadership Study Group included Senior Sharri Hefner in their trip to Paris. She comments that "the people are more open and more willing to take chances with things they say, wear, and do."

Through ICEP, IBEROAMERICAN Cultural Exchange Program, Seniors Craig Pawlowski, Tim Dawson, and Christy Bowers visited Mexico for six weeks along with Junior Sara Kubik. Both Tim and Sara agree that, in Tim's words, "At first it's hard to communicate with them but once you're able to understand them, they would talk and I would say, 'Hey, I understood that!'" — Kristi King

**Students
go
Abroad**

**"It was the
best time
of my life!"
—Sharri
Hefner**

**Experience is
the Best
Teacher**



At SADD's garage sale Seniors Tim Dawson, Missy Hoover, and Heather Sielicki sort through all the unusual things donated for their first annual fund raiser.—Lori Noffze



SADD members kick off their year with an Ice Cream Social. Top: Sharyn Oliver, Laura Harman, Matt Cormany. Middle: Heather Steffen, Kelly Oliver, Jordi Till, Linda Goodrich, Vice President Jodie Kikly. Bottom: Kristi King, President Jodi Wiseman, Treasurer Tim Dawson. Not pictured: Secretary Lori Noffze.—Lori Noffze



"Is anyone actually going to buy this weird lamp?" asks Sophomore Monique Georges as she gets ready for the SADD garage sale.—Lori Noffze



Positive Images



As another year rolls around, another new club at Carroll High School has formed. The *Intouchables* focuses on unity through service to school and community. "Service to others builds self-esteem within ourselves," stated Sponsor Marti Weihe.

Some of the many activities that the club sponsors are a Hat and Button Day, Hairy Legs Contest among male teachers, and a sales project. In order to raise money they will sell buttons to support sporting events. They will also provide gifts for Bryon Health Center. They also hope to involve Home Ec. and the Art Department in providing decorations for a party at the Health Cen-

This new group has many great ideas and undoubtedly will have many more.

Another club that's not new but very important is SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving). SADD's purpose is not to prevent drinking but to prevent students from drinking and driving. George McKinney, adviser, replied, "I think SADD is a very important club and everyone should get involved who can."

They raised \$200 for projects with an ice cream social and a garage sale held at Carroll High School. SADD will definitely have some more great ideas to fulfill its cause.—Andrea Aikman



The Intouchables Club. Front: Vice President Penny Richmond, President Sara Kubik, Secretary Allison Heckaman, Treasurer Shauna Reid. Middle: Sherri Debolt, Stephanie Silver, Tracie Bucher, Bonnie McCorkle, Katie Grotrian, Sandy Hibbs, Branda Scott. Back: Christy Bowers, Kim Doetsch, Enrique Arguello, Joy Putt, Sponsor Mrs. Wiehe, Roland Beemer, Jennifer Newton, and Melanie Plummer.—Andrea Aikman



TWICE BAKED

Chocolate-chip cookies
... Blueberry muffins ...
Homemade bread ...
Broiled Steak ... Fresh pie
... Can you almost savor the
flavor right now? If so,
Home Ec and Foods classes
are where you belong. After
all, in what other class do
you have the opportunity to
'make your cake and eat it,
too'?

Contrary to popular belief, Home Ec and Foods classes both involve more than just cooking. The study of nutrition and the four basic food groups are a main focus in Foods. In the first semester, students learn about various diseases that result from vitamin deficiencies. They also learn what foods are necessary for a well-balanced diet. In Foods II, there is much less "bookwork" and more actual kitchen time. Students learn proper cooking techniques and are also required to give a demonstration for the class.

When asked why they took Foods class, students had varying opinions. One senior girl, who wishes to remain nameless, says she takes the class because, "It's easy and we get to eat." However, Junior Brooke Bechler's purpose was more legitimate, "... I am currently taking a class at Regional Vocational School and plan on becoming a chef. I thought this class would give me experience for the future."

Junior Lynelle Ranley asks lab partner Junior Brooke 'the cook' Bechler "What's cookin'?" Foods II students learn proper cooking techniques.—Heather Sielicki



Junior Bonnie McCorkle enjoys her quest for the perfect pie crust in Foods I.—Heather Sielicki



Toll House Double Chocolate Brownies

- 3/4 cup *unsifted* flour
- 1/4 measuring teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 measuring teaspoon salt
- 1/3 cup butter
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 measuring tablespoons water
- One 12-oz. pkg. (2 cups) Nestlé Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate Morsels, divided
- 1 measuring teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Preheat oven to 325-1. In small bowl, combine flour, baking soda and salt, set aside. In small saucepan, combine butter, sugar and water, bring *just to a boil*. Remove from heat. Add 6-oz. (1 cup) Nestlé Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate Morsels and vanilla extract. Stir until morsels melt and mixture is smooth. Transfer to large bowl. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Gradually blend in flour mixture. Stir in remaining 1 cup Nestlé Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate Morsels and nuts. Spread into greased 9" square baking pan.

BAKE at 325 F. TIME: 30-35 minutes
Cool completely. Cut into 2-1 4" squares
Makes sixteen 2-1 4" squares



Can you identify this picture?

- A. Dissected frog in Biology room
- B. Chicken in pan in Home Ec room
- C. Second place in the Hairy Legs Contest

—Heather Sielicki

Who says guys aren't good cooks? Seniors Mark Kaplan, Dave Armstrong, and Chris Lincoln contradict this theory with their excellent food preparation skills.—Heather Sielicki

"Stir until butter is melted and mixture is smooth." Sophomore Dave Perry always follows instructions carefully in Foods II.—Heather Sielicki



Seniors Jenni Renshaw and Michelle Thompson require a little extra help from Mr. McKinney in Government. — Christi Bowers



Seniors Mark Dewitt and Cheryl Durling study coalition in their government class. — Christi Bowers



Mr. Stahly explains the Constitution in U.S. History. CHS juniors study history under Mr. Stahly and Mr. McAlexander. — Tim Arens

A string map of our America identifies Mr. Stahly's room. — Tim Arens





Social Scene



Government, history, psychology, substance abuse, and sociology are all social studies classes. Social Studies is the involvement of the world around us — what we do and who we are — also what makes us human.

Government students study the branches of our own system and forming

their own elections.

In U.S. History students learn what our ancestors did when they first came to this brand new land of freedom.

Psychology tries to explain why people act the way they do.

Substance abuse teaches students to become more aware of drug uses and ef-

fects.

Sociology is the study of nature and human development of society.

These are very important in our lives: to know our past, to see where we have been, to see our future, and to know where we are going

...

— Suz Butterbaugh



Senior Jennifer Chambers pays close attention in U.S. History. — Tim Arens

Just another day with Mr. McAlexander in Economics. — Tim Arens



Cut Ups

Pulling the pieces together

"Although being a librarian is a busy job, I enjoy working with Carroll students", said sponsor Mrs. Whetsel.

There are many events that take place in Media Club such as candy sells and an annual Spring Banquet. In late Spring a banquet is sponsored by the club in honor of graduating Seniors. Two awards are given out to students who have worked in the library and have been outstanding as a typist or media assistant.

Office workers are an asset to both to the Media Staff and the Carroll Student Body.

"It is pretty fun! If anyone asked me whether or not they should join, I would encourage it", said Lindy Carlson.

"We could not get along without them."—Mrs. Messman.



OFFICE WORKERS

Missy Slabach
 Amy Buroker
 Laura Titus
 Sheila Malcolm
 Sharyn Oliver
 Marsha Butts
 Andrea Aikman
 Trisha Koeneman
 Dawn Johnson
 Lindy Carlson
 Dawn Freeman
 Michelle Dewald
 Stacy Moore
 Cheryl Durling
 Donna Schlatterback
 Cathy Shady
 Sherrie Fisher
 Cindy Smith
 Lori Hoffman
 Kelly Gorsuch
 Shelly Gensel
 Angel Mrak

"Office workers really are my right arm; they add a smoother flow to normal office work."—Mrs. Hinton.

Media and office workers have little time to 'cut up' in their varied duties. Media Club officers President Steve Ramsey, Vice-President Jennifer Bowser, Secretary Branda Scott (upside down) and Treasurer Tracy Gerding work hard to develop support services for the library, including candy sales which brought in \$4,105.

—Andrea Aikman

“Truisms”



There are many students at Carroll High School who plan to major in business. Many students take a variety of Business Classes offered such as typing, shorthand, and accounting, and many more.

Many also include the basic math classes along with their business classes. They take such things such as Algebra I, and II, Geometry, Trigonometry, and Calculus.

These math and business

classes are designed not only as a double combination for those majoring in business, but a double benefit for those who are going into fields where a math class or two would come in handy.

Many students consider math “no fun”. Well, Mr. Beard, a geometry teacher, puts some fun into this class. At the beginning of the year his students are told about a Martian carbortor. Unfortunately, they

are not told where the carbortor came from. He has certain conditions under which the students can learn about it. There must be a clean sheet of snow on the ground with absolutely no marks in it. Unfortunately, that does not happen often. Therefore, students must wait until the end of the year to find out where Mr. Beard’s Martian carbortor actually came from.

—Sheila Maloley



Has Mr. Keefer, otherwise known as “sir”, had it “up to here” with his students in Unified Math?—Andrea Aikman

Sophomore Amy Benson, President of the Business Club, convenes the club’s monthly meeting.—Lori Nolze





Cherie Zimmerman works away at her Geometry—trying to conquer the Pythagorean Theorem.—Lori Notze

Mr. Beard delivers his weekly "Beard's Basic Truism."—Andrea Aikman

"Where did the Martian Carborator come from, Mr. Beard?"—Lori Notze



Science: Why take it?



Science, — why take it? There are many students that take a science class because they say "There's nothing else to take."

Here are other comments about Science. Junior LeAnn Collier: "It will prepare me for my career. Miss Black balances class time with labs, work sessions and discussions. She even lets us write feed back about the chapter." Senior Dena Felger: "I like the way chemicals react, demon-

strations, labs and a teacher that really cares." Sophomore Mark Siegwarth: "I like the class because the teacher makes it fun." Junior Scott Taylor: "I like when Eric and I fool around, breaking tubes and lab materials. Also you can get an F on a test and a C in class because of a lab."

"Mr. Potter's method of teaching allows the students to fully understand the universe. It also opens new doors in my future quest to

understand Stellar Astronomy," states Sophomore Deven Kumar. "My favorites are elements and experiments in our lab," Junior Jennifer Bassett said.

More reasons why students take science: Sophomore Paul Okeson said, "Earth Science is a very well-taught class and the school is better for it." Junior Courtney Reeve conveyed the idea that the teacher, people, and the atmosphere are all very exciting to her.

On a lighter note, Junior Joel Borton said with a smile, "The fact that chemistry is spelled with a "ch" instead of a "k". Also because good-looking girls in mini-skirts take chem." According to Debi Smith, "Miss Black understands us and lets us get away with most things." So even though some students don't enjoy science, it's obvious that many students do. — Suzy Butterbaugh

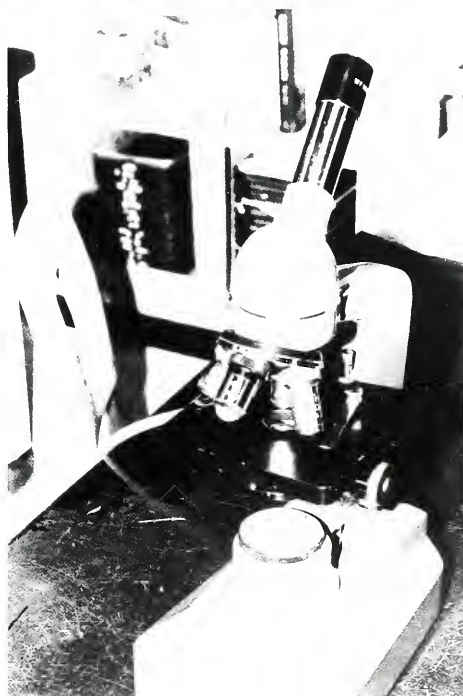


Junior Beth Hall shows her distaste for an animal skull in Biology class. — Heather Sielicki

Biology Club: Tonya Kelder, Olie Johnson, Aaron Pesetski, Jody Brinker, Camila Kriner, Todd Brinker, Tom Braun, Chris Johnson and two unidentified creatures. — Heather Sielicki

Senior Kevin Kohart shows his own way of precise measurement in Chemistry. — Heather Sielicki

Sophomore Jennifer Newton diligently studies, in Biology class. — Tim Arens



This unique structure is always found in any science class and is usually used by students who rarely see its worth. — Lori Noffze

Magic Music



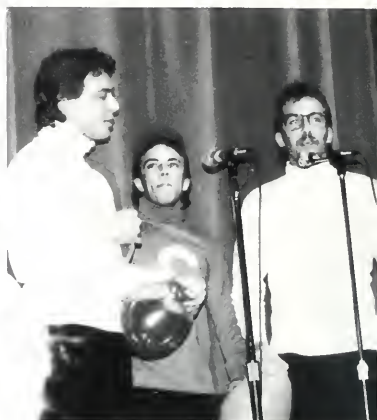
There are three active singing groups this year at Carroll: Women's choir, Girl's Select, and Show Choir. At ISSMA on February 6, the Women's Choir placed first as did the Girls' Select who went on to place first at state. Both Show Choir and Girls' Select went to contests out of state and competed in invitationals for trophies and recognition. Along with the out of state competitions all three groups performed at the "immense" Carroll auditorium for Fall Preview, Christmas Magic, Harvest Dessert, Fine Arts Night, and Reflections. The Show Choir went to a four-day contest at Chicago and competed against the best in the midwest.—Tim Arens

Senior Paul Statford, Senior Jenni Renshaw, Sophomore Myra Moele, and Junior Heather Gochenaur prepare the stage for Show Choir practice (2-5, 6-8).—Tim Arens

Senior Richard Martz, Junior Chirs Greiner, and Senior Kip Kuhn get "chipper" for a routine narrated by Senior Todd Findley (not pictured).—Arens

An angelic voice swells as sophomore Lori Noffze sings with a Northrop harp accompaniest.—Noffze

Women's choir: Front: T. Gerding, K. Winstead, D. Kinley, P. Richmond, A. Koher, D. Richart. Back: C. Gaff, S. Kubik, A. Arnold, M. Thonert, M. Foster, S. Simpson, S. Shaffer, S. Ford, S. Stanley. Not Pictured: D. Hoffman, S. King, M. Kolash, M. Kolash, A. Thomson, C. Collins, S. Miller.—Tim Arens



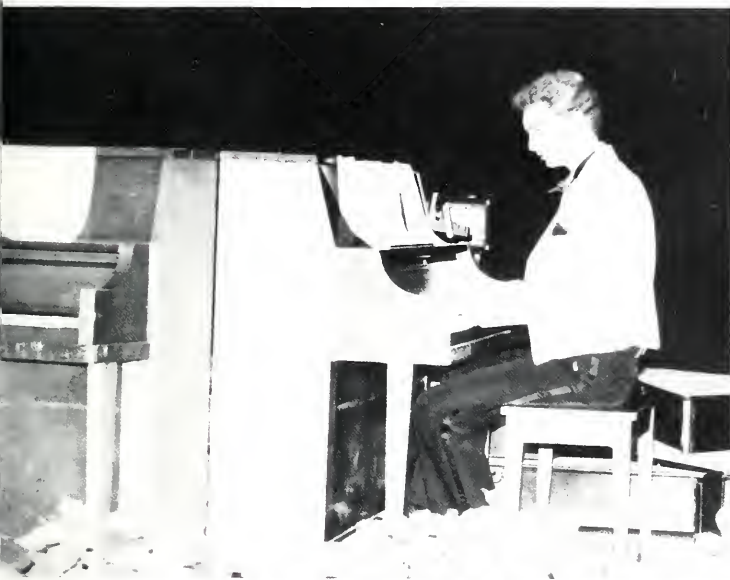
"Roses are reddish; Violets are blueish; If Christ weren't born, we'd all be Jewish," exclaims sophomore Kim Lawson with the aid of Charlie.—Arens

Hans and Dawn perform a doubly good piano concerto at Christmas Magic.—Arens

Sophomore Doug King, Senior Jenni Renshaw, and Sophomore Greg Burgstedt gaze at Seventeen at the annual Show Choir Rock-a-Thon.—Tim Arens



Girls' Select performs a traditional Christmas medley, "Walcomb," conducted by Mrs. Doles.—Noffze



Girls' Select. Front: J. Brincefield, S. Rippe, D. Waggoner, C. Fleckenstein, S. Silver. Middle: S. Butterbaugh, L. Lee, K. Oliver, L. Duff, A. Thomas, J. Putt, M. Slabaugh, K. Davidson, K. Lawson, L. Noffze. Back: K. Strunk, J. Till, S. Stahlhut, T. Kelder, S. Blake, L. Goodrich, M. Graber.

Show Choir. Back: M. Fleckenstein, T. Arens, S. Ramsey, L. Schmitt, C. Creutz, J. Blanton, C. Pawlowski, T. Foltz, G. Burgstedt, P. Statford, L. Collier, C. Durling, D. King, L. Goodrich, M. Munson. 4th: C. Fleckenstein, T. Brincker, R. Martz, C. Greiner, K. Kuhn, H. Sauder, D. Hartley. 3rd: L. Hoffman, S. Taylor, S. Myers, R. Geist, T. Findley, R. Goelz. 2nd: H. Boyd, J. Renshaw, T. Grimm, H. Gochenaur, M. Fletcher, L. Burton, M. Moele, D. Johnson. Front: S. Oliver, C. Reeve, Meegan Knotts, K. Felger, M. Dooley, C. Chase.

Sophomore Angie Freeland counts out the beats to her music during band class as Senior Doug Weddle awaits his chance to play.—Krista King

The Carroll Stage Band performs during the Harvest Dessert. Front: Matt Mahanna, Cindy Fleckenstein, Laura Schmidt, Brian Thurber. Middle: Mason Makovicka, Mark Belot, Tom Foltz, Julie Strassburger, Michele Fletcher. Last: Jeff Blanton, Carl Brown, Troy Guthier, Vaughn Kauffman, Joel Koenig, Tracy Guthier, Paul Griswold, Hans Sauder, Dawn Johnson.—Lou Schmidt



The Varsity Band: Front Row: Director Luke Matthew, Shelia Hauk, Monica Logue, Karla Fadden, Cheryl Durling, LeAnn Collier, Jordi Till, Debra Smith, Brenda King, Drum Major Laura Schmidt, Drum Major Jeff Blanton. Second Row: Paula Swary, Katherine Weeks, Tim Dawson, Michele Hedges, Melanee Dooley, Jill Harris, Jennifer Brincefield. Third Row: Jennie Nicklin, Michelle Felger, Stephanie Baker, Michelle Fleckenstein, Dawn Hartley, Heidi Wopshall, Heather Steffen, Wendy Kurtz. Fourth Row: Craig Pawlowski, Krista King, Brian Thurber, Cindy Fleckenstein, Terri Grimm, Christopher Birkenbeul. Fifth Row: Douglas Weddle, Devene Kumar, Chrissy Creutz, Joel Koenig, Paul Griswold, Vaughn Kauffman, Troy Guthier, Tracy Guthier. Sixth Row: Mike Fleckenstein, Jennifer Newton, John Ashbaugh, Darren Misener, Scott Merkle, Hans Sauder, Dawn Johnson. Seventh Row: Daniel Emrich, Julie Strassburger, Camilla Kriner, Michele Fletcher, Mark Belot, Tom Foltz, Brad McGure. Eighth Row: Randy Fleenor, Terry Wright, Richard Harmon, Kevin Thomas, Mason Makovicka, Robert Smith, Keith Hutsell. Not Pictured: Angela Freeland, Monica Graber, Andrea Swary.—Watters



“Double Time”



“Band! Hun! Mark Time, Mark! Forward March!, Halt!, About Face! Double Time!” If one were to be yelled these commands, given a drum beat, and told to ‘Head Out’, nightmares of being in the army might come to his mind. However, 62 students had to experience this “army-type setting” for several months during marching season.

The Carroll Marching Band performs for all the home football games as well as marching in several parades throughout the year. Although the Freshman class is no longer at the high school, they continued to march with the band during these games and parades as well as performing during the basketball season as a pep band. Everything

worked out really well with the switch except that a problem arose with practice scheduling. Normally practice is held during the class in school, but with the two schools, practice was switched to after school. Junior LeAnn Collier stated that “the freshman year is a learning experience; and without being in the high school, the freshmen loose

all the things you learn from being with all the students in band.”

Besides entertaining for athletic events, the band also performs for special concerts which are held throughout the year.

—Krista King



ALF takes leave from the set as he gives Senior Brian Thurber moral support during the Girls' ACAC Tournament. —Watters

Did the Three Amigos escape from Mexico? No, Sophomores Joel Koenig and Tracy Guthrie and Senior Paul Griswold perform for the Girls' ACAC Tournament. —Watters

This year the Future Farmers of America are going to receive a special page capturing this year's double-great events.

The unusual look of this page illustrates the hard work put into the FFA scrapbook. This scrapbook is a memorandum of every event in which FFA chapter participates. After the year is completed, the book is entered in state and regional competitions. This contest is known as the District III Leadership Contest. Carroll's FFA chapter placed a strong second this year.

The FFA chapter is a group of people who is not only serious farmers but they are a family. They are hardworking, quite talented, and uniquely unified. They meet once a month to discuss how their crops are producing or how their livestock is growing. They work together to better the lives of the farmers. Under the leadership of their president, Matt Eviston, the group has pulled together to promote various activities such as a benefit for their former member, '87 graduate Terry Sible. — Jody Queen



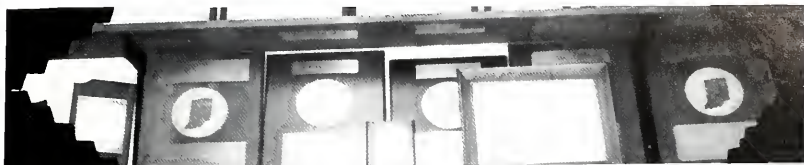
"On your mark, get set, GO!" The sack race during the FFA Olympics shows a lot of fun but a lot of flop. — Tim Arens

Junior Doug Adams pulls ahead in the eating contest during the FFA Olympics. — Tim Arens

The FFA final event during the Olympics was the shoe race. Who will win? — Tim Arens



Senior Sheila Malcolm works to improve the looks of the FFA scrapbook. — Jody Queen



FFA Members in action: Jason Arnold, Doug Adams, Kevin Banet, Trisha Bangs, Ken Brady, Jody Brinker, Mike Burton, Trent Bussen, Ken Davidson, Jeff Dawson, Matt Eviston, Pete Faylor, Adam Felger, Ben Felger, Jason Felger, Jenny Felger, Eric Felger, Michelle Felger, Heather Geiger, Matt Green, Shelia Hauk, Doug Hille, Brad Hoot, Greg Hungerford, Mike Inman, Doug Lawson, Steve Malcolm, Kyle Miller, Chris Molargik, Jeri O'Connell, Tamara Connwell, Gavin Parker, Tim Rauch, Kenny Rice, Tena Rinheadt, Roy Roberson, Scott Schaefer, Brian Schlatter, Mark Schlatter, Michelle Schneider, Shelia Schneider, Terry Sible, Brian Smith, Bill Stuenbarger, Craig Tallent, Stacy Taylor, Mark Thelen, Michelle Wilson, Mike Wilson, Lynn Witham.



"That's my shoe!" The FFA group races to find their belongings. — Tim Arens

FFA Officers: Doug Hille, Matt Eviston, John Laesch, Doug Adams, Michelle Fletcher, Shelia Schneider, Jenny Felger, Michelle Felger. — Lori Noffze



Junior Rob Faylor practices his skill in woods 1st level as he begins his project. — Tim Arens

'Shop' for 'Wood'



Although woods and shop are separate courses, they are both classes where creativity is important.

Woods is a year course which starts out with learning safety and skill development. Second semester deals with manufacturing designs and then marketing a product.

This product was chosen out of three which were

nominated by the students and the community. There were five activity areas that made a manufacturing corporation: Research and Development, Production, Industrial, Financial Affairs, and Marketing. The product started from an idea and was produced for a market. These skills can open doors to jobs in industrial trade, management, or quality

control.

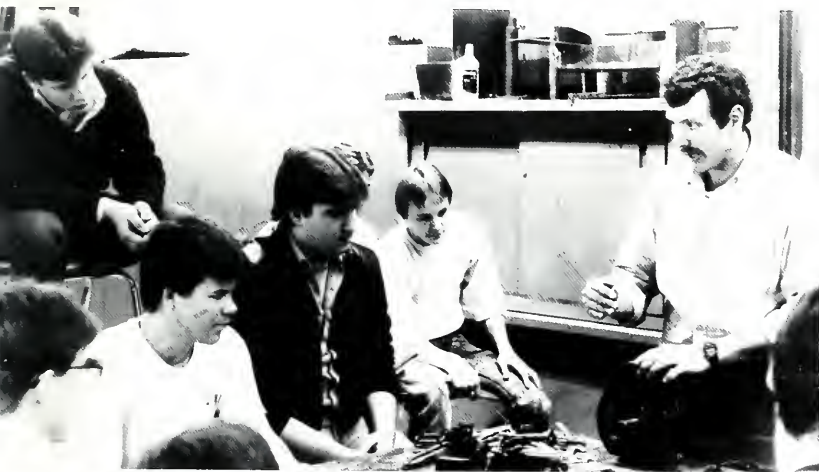
When asked, "What is your approach to class room teaching?" Mr. Norton responded, "I want to establish a happy medium which would be considered both contemporary and traditional."

Shop is also a class in which safety is a must. A student can walk into a math class and know he or she

won't run any risk of being hurt, but in shop it is essential to listen.

Self-sufficiency is a major concern for three to six weeks. There is a tremendous amount of work on projects done and there are many branches of shop. There are Welding I and II, Engines I and II, Construction of buildings, Equipment Maintenance, Painting and Electrical Wiring to name a few.

Carroll High School graduates are prepared for future occupations such as welders, mechanics, and Agricultural Business.



Mr. Gross, shop teacher, explains to his small engines class that "if you put this in there and tighten it with that, then put it in this, you will get a carburetor." — Tim Arens



Senior Erik Demarko assists Senior John Shoemaker in figuring out the "very complicated design" for a project in manufacturing. — Kim Mark

Senior Heidi Wopshall Cadet teaches Freshman English with Mr. Bauserman. — Chris Disler



Double Roles

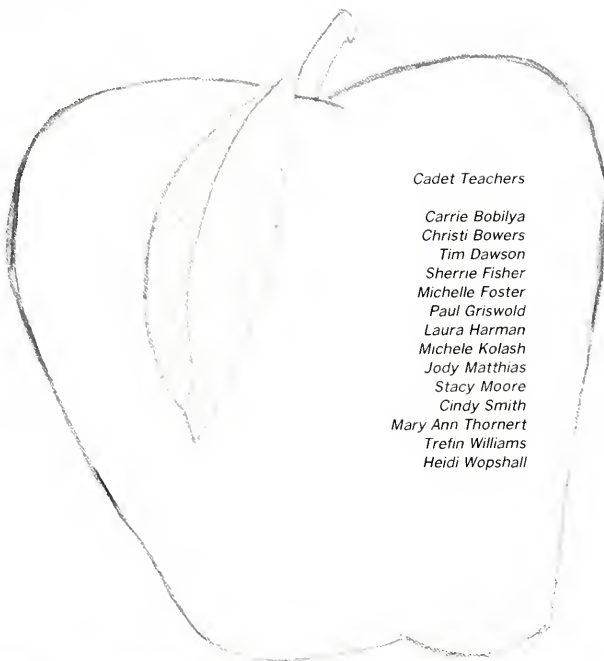


Many students at Carroll are taking advantage of Cadet Teaching. Cadet Teaching gives them the hands-on experience in the career they have chosen.

Students from Carroll Cadet teach at the various schools: Perry Hill, Huntertown, Carroll Junior High, or Carroll High School.

Cadet teaching is open to all students during their senior year. They must be approved by their counselors before being able to complete their schedule. If they are approved, they are under the supervision of a classroom teacher for one semester.

Through Cadet Teaching, students learn the responsibilities of a career in education but also they learn the glory of seeing the students faces light up when they realize they have figured out the correct answer on their own.

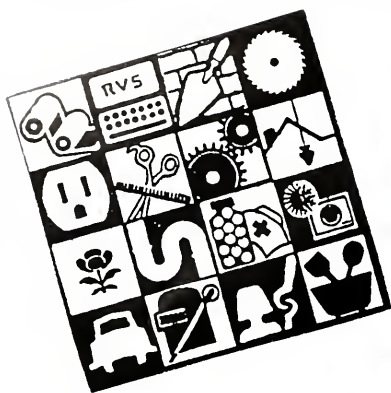


Cadet Teachers

Carrie Bobilya
Christi Bowers
Tim Dawson
Sherrie Fisher
Michelle Foster
Paul Griswold
Laura Harman
Michele Kolash
Jody Matthias
Stacy Moore
Cindy Smith
Mary Ann Thornert
Trefin Williams
Heidi Wopshall



Jody matthias instructs Spanish and French students during her time of hands-on experience. — Chris Disler



Several images—one reflected in a car mirror—are popular scenes for students attending RVS.—Jody Queen

Shelly Lewis, junior, leaves after another hard day of work at RVS.—Jody Queen

Junior, Brooke Bechler, prepares a popular dessert in the baking station at RVS.—Jody Queen

Senior Randy Zollinger frantically cleans a bathroom display at the local Wick's Lumber.—Lori Noffze



Building Our Future

Regional Vocational School, ICE, and Dollar Skills are all cooperative education courses for students who are interested in hands-on experience in preparation for careers and college after high school.

RVS is available for Fort Wayne Community Schools and other students from the surrounding area. These programs are available for juniors and seniors who attend on a half-day schedule and earn up to six credits per semester.

ICE is to assist students in entry-level employment. The term "co-op" is used to describe the relationships between

school, student, and employer.

Dollar Skills I is an in-school working atmosphere for students to prepare them for outside work. In Dollar Skills II students learn both in school and out. In-school work helps students with their attitudes and how to hold jobs.

All of these courses are to help build the future of students; and if a loss of employment occurs the student will lose the credit for that course. These classes are not just for a blow-off; they are here to help build careers.—Brooke Bechler

Wendy Rabbit, junior, prepares to leave CHS for RVS.—Jody Queen



RVS:

Brooke Bechler
Shannon LaRowe
Jill Wehrle
Del Burget
Shelly Lewis
Wendy Rabbitt
Bryon Reed
Chris Felger
Cory Kittle
Mark Schenk
Rob Wordon
Jeff Blanton
Monica Logue
Lori Stonestreet
Trent Bussen

DOLLAR SKILLS:

Jeff Gaff
Brad Estabrook
Angie Faurote
Steve Archer
Angie Jackson
Chad Nusbaum
Brian Robb
Scott Martin
Rick Bowserman
Katie Carrigan
Ken Davidson
Troy Fry
Tina Retelle
Lori Woodward

ICE:

Doug Adams
Maria Armabula
Tracy Douglas
Jeff Reith
Mike Tirpak
Rob Wilhelm
Paul Abel
Doug Corson
Chad Crowell
Chris Elbrecht
Ron Franklin
Matt Green
Bill Houser
Jeanne Inman
Ben Lawrence
Tina Loe
Sissy Mason
Micky Pranger
James Zehr
Randy Zollinger
Sonya Raue



Junior Chris Haire puts his creativity to work.—Lori Noffze

The Imaginative people known as the Art Club meet for a monthly meeting.—Lori Noffze



Junior Tracey Scherer hopes her Image of artwork turns out as she puts the finishing touches on.—Lori Noffze





CREATIVITY

When you look at a drawing or a painting what do you see? Everyone sees something different in any piece of work.

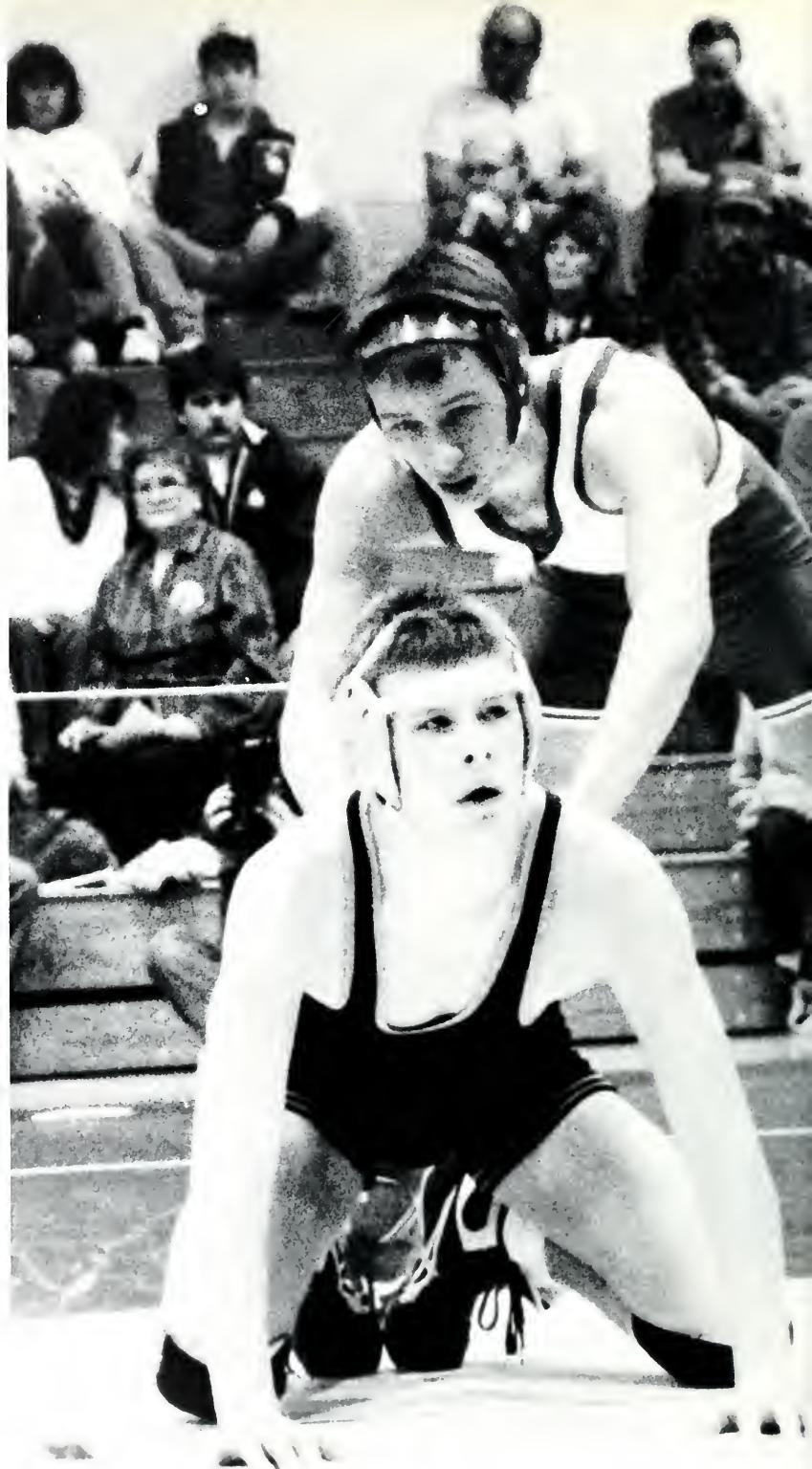
If you look up art in the dictionary it says "... the conscious use of skill and creative imagination ... " And that's exactly what it is.

Art cannot be stereotyped as one particular thing, for each type of art is viewed differently in each person's eyes. — Sheila Maloley



Junior Robert Geist gallantly displays his view of the Cavalier.





Sports



Keeping the pace, Junior Julie Holmes stays a pace ahead at the Blackford Cross Country meet.
—Suzy Roth



Wrestling at 125 pounds, Senior Scott Hungerford tries for a pin against a Busco wrestler.
—Watters

Senior Brad Walleen is a driving force against Woodlan on Carroll's home court.
—Watters

POWERHOUSE IMAGE

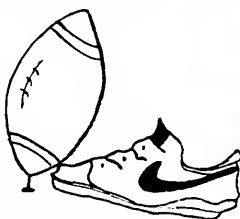
What a spectacular year the 1987 football team had. While they were concentrating on winning sectionals, the school support was doubling.

Decorating doors, painting faces and having pep-sessions contributed to the attitude of the football players. "We had a strong team this year ... and the overall spirit of our school helped my players school spirit rise," said Coach Ed Fox.

Even though they had five injured players, this years team advanced farther than any other previous football team at Carroll.

-Jody Queen

"The spirit of the school contributed to us reaching Sectionals," says junior Phillip Moehle.



"Go, Fight, Win" reads the door of Mrs. Poores. This is one of the many doors decorated throughout spirit week.

-Heather Sielicki

Number "20" was engraved in Junior Matt Falls' hair throughout the football season.

-Jody Queen





Coach Jim Potter coaches reserve players during their game against Churusbusco.
-Jody Queen



Chargers verses Chargers during warm-up before their game against Woodland.
-Jody Queen

Team

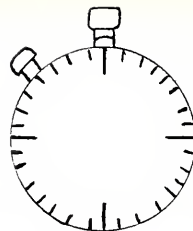
B. Stalhut	B. Pitser
C. Rooks	R. Richart
M. Fulmer	R. Richmond
M. Falls	B. Huffaker
J. Fox	A. Henschen
J. Parker	B. Stienbarger
B. Murphy	R. Myers
W. Layman	C. Schavey
M. Sheehan	D. Okeson
M. Quinn	T. Dunn
B. Zern	B. Collins
T. Grasso	C. Dewitt
J. Parrish	K. Kohart
D. Armstrong	K. DeWald
S. Heck	S. Barkley
C. Felger	K. Pietri
C. Bell	B. Listenberger
K. Ericson	L. Henschen
K. Thomas	M. Fleck
S. Freck	P. Johnson
P. Moehle	J. Dawson
C. Lincoln	C. Schoch
B. Hoot	D. Hille
B. Zeedyk	M. Hefner
M. Clayd	E. Stout
M. Freck	M. Ericson
	T. Wilson

Head Coach: Ed
 Assistants: Jim Potter
 Rob Holman
 Rick Norton
 Sam Thörn
 Jeff Sheehan
 Managers: Troy
 Jason Arfio

Football

CHS		Opponent
0	DeKalb	21
23	Norwell	25
33	Heritage	21
28	Leo	9
7	Columbia City	13
19	Churusbusco	10
31	Woodland	20
7	East Noble	29
49	Angola	0
30	Whitko	14
18	Bishop Dwenger	35

All In Good Time



According to Senior Michele Hedges, Coach George McKinney has directed her to "Never say can't." Evidently this motivated her to her best time of 16:23 at Shoaff Park where she ran against a definite goal and previous competitor from Garrett and beat her.

Junior Chris Bornkamp finished with a good time of 17:23 at the Manchester Semi-state meet. Chris says, "Everyone must concentrate on doing good in every race," and he intends to concentrate on next year's performance as well.

Senior Molly Roe was pleased that this year "we have just enough to make a team, individually we all had to perform well to help us place high as a team." Sophomore Kim Lawson performed very well placing seventeenth at State.

—Suzy Roth



Mens Cross Country

Chris Bornkamp	17:23
Mark Dewitt	16:29*
Buff Dormeir	16:42*#
Stanton Florea	16:04*#
Greg Hungerford	21:53
Scott Hungerford	17:00
Erik Kell	17:23
Sean LaLonde	18:59
Hans Sauder	19:02
Dusty Snyder	18:59
Mark Stauffer	16:45*
Phil Steffen	20:36
Phil Thomas	19:57

* All Conference
Sectional Winner



Senior Scott Hungerford keeps his pace while passing an opponent.

Senior Michelle Hedges and junior Julie Holmes stretch out before the race at Blackford High School.



The girls line up to begin the treacherous 2.9 mile run at the Blackford Invitational.

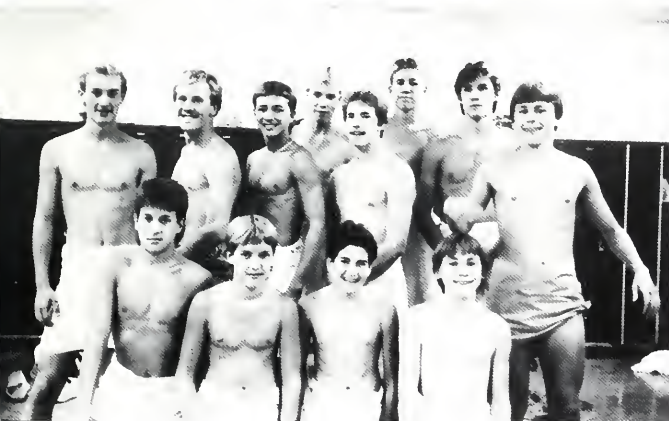
Sophomore Kim Lawson takes time to relax at the Blackford Invitational.



Girls' Cross Country

Michelle Hedges	16:23
Julie Holmes	17:25
Kim Lawson	14:49*+
Molly Roe	18:50
Holli Yager	17:29

* is All Conference
+ is All State



"When you've got it, flaunt it!" says the Men's Cross Country Team members: Front: Phil Thomas, Greg Hungerford, Sean LaLonde, Phil Steffen. Middle: Hans Sauder, Mark Dewitt, Scott Hungerford, Chris Bornkamp, Buff Dormeir. Back: Eric Kell, Mark Stauffer, Stan Florea. Not pictured: Dusty Snyder.



Zipper aren't the only thing being broken by the Girl's Cross Country team. Sitting: Julie Holmes, Molly Roe, Halli Yager, Michelle Hedges. Standing: Kim Lawson and Coach George McKinney.

"Mine!" shouts Senior Cathy Shady as she sets the ball up for a spike.

"You win as a team and you lose as a team and you go out on the floor trying to make each other look good."

—Coach Spencer



Varsity Bottom row: Laurie McDowell, Marlene Magsam, Wendy Asp, Cathy Shady, Lori Duff. Middle row: Terri Grimm, Jill Stevenson, Amy Reed. Top row: Angie Hanna, Kim Brennan, Starr Kleeburg.

Together! Junior Jill Stevenson, Sophomore Laurie McDowell, and Senior Cathy Shady anxiously await the ball's approach in a practice game.



Together!

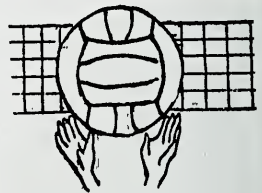
"For volleyball to work the team has to work together, not as individuals." Junior Jill Stevenson reflects a very important principle of volleyball: together, you can win; separately, you lose.

This is more than an unspoken principle. Before each game team members form a circle, reaching out to each other and with one

giant handshake shout the word, "Together!"

The payoff was an outstanding season with 29 wins and 17 losses. Holding a perfect record of 7 wins and no losses as the Lady Chargers entered the ACAC tournament, they placed second to Leo. They had a good season ... together.

—Lori Noffze



"I like volleyball better this year because our team has come together and we work as one."

—Laurie McDowell

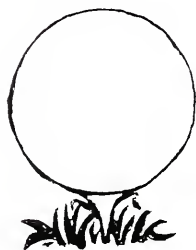
Reserve Amy Buroker, Michelle DeWald, Kim Davidson, Lori Duff, Carrier Malott, Kate Daughtery, Terri Grimm, Monica Kohart, Nichole Miller, Nicole Meeks.



Volleyball

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Teeing Off



The men's golf played well enough to finish second on the all-time list at Carroll. The team put forth a double effort practicing not only after school but also on the weekends.

Senior Shane "Lenny" Marker exemplified this through his dedication. He practiced three hours after school and six on weekends.

This is one reason why the golf members achieved their high level of success winning ACAC, Sectionals, Regionals, and continued on to place sixteenth in State.

When asked who taught them to play golf Senior Derek "Colic" Johns said that he learned from Doug Booth, a pro at the Pine Valley Country Club. On the other hand, Senior Brad "the mooch" Stahlhut was taught by his father.

An inside joke that Shane asked to be included deals with the Wawasee Invitational where Brad was beaten by a "woman golfer" 84-90.



Golf team. Doug Roeker, Brad Stahlhut, Derek Johns, Shane Marker, Eric Hanson, Mike Hefner, Brett Atkin, and Robert Moher. Not Pictured. Philip Moehle, Steve Weighe.



While closing his eyes, Senior Brad Stalhut takes a brief moment to concentrate on his shot at Colonial Oaks.



Coach Mr. Beard converses with team members at Colonial Oaks. "Only three times . . ." he is saying.



Sophomore golf member Brett Atkin practices to achieve that perfect swing that will carry the team through its winning season.



Freshman Doug Roeker concentrates for a moment before making an all-important putt at the Colonial Oaks Golf Course.

Golf

CHS

161
160
163
164
164
150
302
309
309
330

New Haven
Leo
East Noble
North Side
Churubusco
Garrett
Columbia City
Bishop Luers
Homestead
Northrop

OPP

183
177
153
164
165
168
330
315
308
330

Carroll Inv. 2nd
Concordia Inv. 3rd
Wawasee Inv. 4th
ACAC 1st
Sectional 1st
Regional 1st
State 16th



The golf team was fortunate to have four-year veteran Senior Sarah Meehan return. The Chargers, however, added some also very impressive rookies to the team this year.

"Considering the inexperience we had, we did well and should do very well next year, possibly going to Regionals," stated Coach Brad McAlexander. With a record of 3 wins/12 losses, the girls proved to be tough competition" for area teams.

The lady Chargers were lead by Senior Sara Meehan who was also chosen as this year's captain and MVP for having the lowest stroke average. Winning the mental attitude award was Sophomore Jennifer Colburn. Junior Nicole Montana also proved to have a successful year. —Suzy Roth

Reunited in the first snowfall is the girls Golf team. Coach Brad McAlexander, Missy Slabach, Krista Felger, Jennifer Colburn, Myra Moehle, Teresa Eley, Nicole Montana, Jenny Aven. Not Pictured: Sarah Meehan, Tami Muter, Darci Ray, Jodi Wiseman, and Coach Dean Merryman.

—Tim Arens



Sophomore Krista Felger perfects her backswing during practice at Colonial Oaks.

—Tim Arens



"Hey, ball, are you in there?"
wonders Sophomore Missy
Slabach as she plays against a
Huntington North opponent.

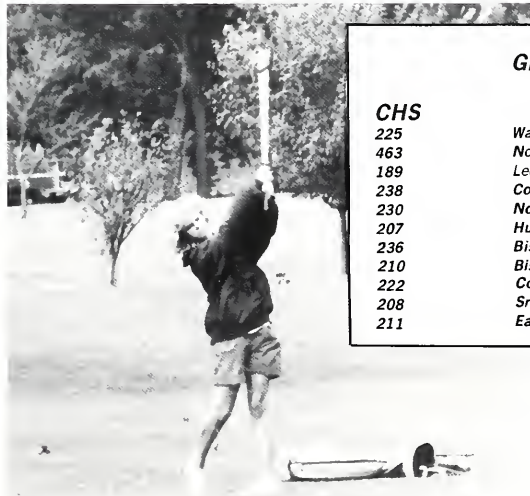
—Tim Arens

Four yer letter winner Senior
Sarah Meehan concentrates on
lining up her putt at the meet
against Bishop Dwenger.

—Tim Arens



Look twice. Is it in or out?
—Tim Arens



Girls' Golf

CHS

225
463
189
238
230
207
236
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222
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Wawasee

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Leo

Concordia

North Side

Huntington North

Bishop Dwenger

Bishop Luers

Columbia City

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East Noble

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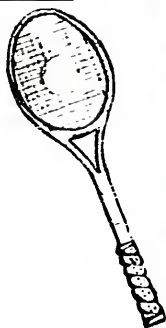
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Having "the drive to win"
enables Junior Jenny Aven to
beat her Leo opponent.
—Tim Arens

MEN'S

Aces Galore

**"What's big,
dusty blue, makes
a lot of noise,
and was born in
1965?"**



After being "caged" in for almost three months, Mr. Moran, the coach, was proud of the Varsity's achievements. The Varsity had a final record of nine losses and seven wins, while the reserves went out with five losses and five wins.

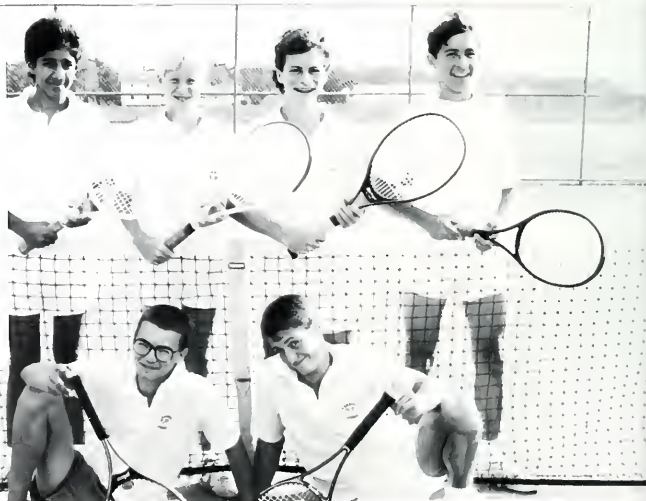
Through the season, the tennis team developed an authentic mascot. This mascot was a 1965 Pontiac Starchief. It is a big, dusty-blue car driven by Junior Scott Lahrman. The team is proud of this car.

Being proud of cars is one thing, but the pride players take in their team is what makes them good. This year's team had a lot of leadership, dedication and quality in its performance. Even though the records may not have shown it, the team made a double-great effort.



Tennis		
CHS		OPP
3	Elmhurst 2	2
0	Dekalb 5	5
5	Howe Military 0	0
2	N. Manchester 3	3
1	Luers 4	4
0	Norwell 5	5
0	Northside 4	4
4	Lakeland 1	1
0	Angola 5	5
1	New Haven 4	4
5	Central Noble 0	0
2	Leo 3	3
0	East Noble 5	5

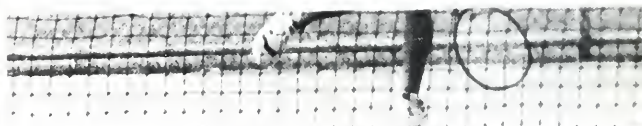
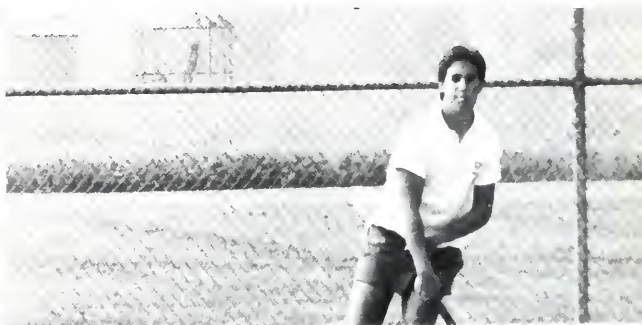
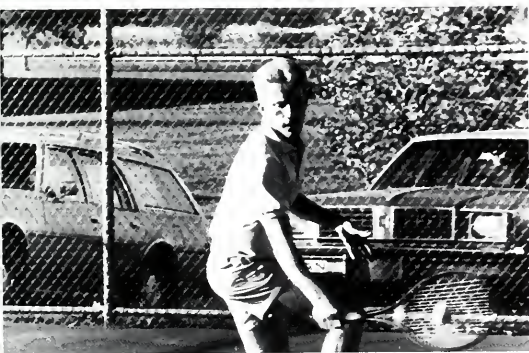
It's the Lahrminator! — the Varsity team members' 1965 mascot, a Pontiac Starchief! The driving forces on the team are Sophomres Andy Shirk and Mike Heider; Juniors Brad Shirk and Omid Farashai; Sophomores Matt Cormany, Nick Roe, and Tim Dawson; and Junior Scott Lahrman (driver).





LOVE

Caged Passion



"Don't bother me now," says Junior Scott Lahrman.

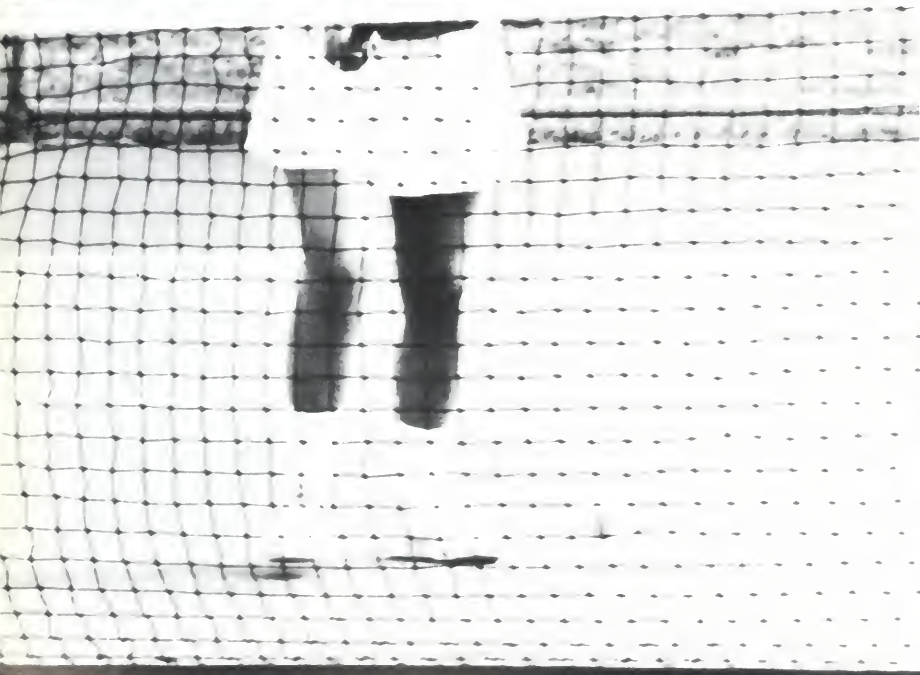
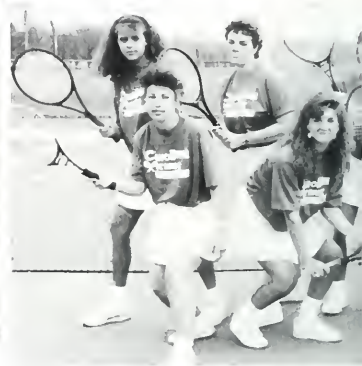
"Don't laugh. I like one-footed tennis," says Junior Ommic Farashahi.

Reserve tennis team members: Bottom: Sophomores Eric Hanson, Paul Okeson, Deven Kumar; Freshman Chris Wagner; Sophomores Eric Kropmak and John Culleton.

Senior Tim Dawson returns a volley at practice



Tennis members include: Stephanie Shaffer, Karla Fadden, Heidi Wopshall, Allison Heckaman, Monica Kohart, Jennifer Colburn, Allison Boyd, Mary Thonert, Kate Daughtery, Teresa Eley, Heather Boyd, and Lori Duff. — *Watters*



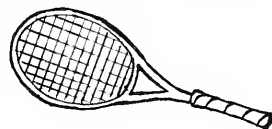
Sophomore Allison Heckaman shows her spirit as she warms up before her match with her Norwell opponent. — *Lori Noffze*





Swinging Double

Carroll's women's tennis team had its ups and downs this year. The varsity team did not have much experience and, therefore, had to put forth effort in every match. "The girls really tried hard but unfortunately their season record does not show it," commented Coach Haines. The junior varsity, on the other hand, ended up with a winning season. The varsity tennis team lost their opening match to a tough South Side team. Winning for Carroll were Monica Kohart and Amy Buroker. Winning for Carroll on Junior varsity were Stephanie Shaffer, Sheri Stalhut, Heidi Wopshall, Karla Fadden, and Allison Boyd. The junior varsity beat South Side 5 to 0. — Rachelle Geller



Varsity		
CHS		OPP
1	South Side	4
4	East Noble	1
1	Dekalb	4
2	North Side	3
2	Lakeland	3
2	Adams Central	3
0	Norwell	5
3	West Noble	2
1	ACAC/Leo	4
2	Leo	3
Dekalb Inv. 6th		

Sophomore Monica Kohart reaches high in order to smash the ball in her opponent's court. — Watters

Senior Heather Boyd looks as if she is doing a dance step while she returns the serve back to her Norwell opponent. — Watters

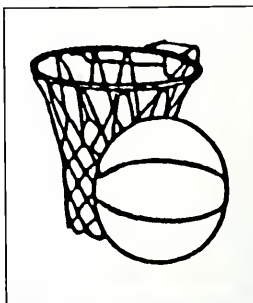
Bouncin' with the Boys

The 87-88 basketball season has seen the end to a long tradition of two point field shots. The three point shot line has been added to the high school courts. No longer are lay ups the "in" shot; long shots that swoosh through the basket are what keeps the crowd cheering. Led by Senior Brad Walleen, the basketball team at Carroll High School has taken full advantage of the three point shot.

The Carroll Varsity Team finished with a record of 10 wins and 8 losses. The ACAC Tournament ended for Carroll in the first round when they were defeated by the champions, Norwell. The final score was 42 to 58. After the Tournament, Carroll exploded with a six game winning streak. However, they lost the sectional to Columbia City with a score of 44 to 47.

The Reserve Team fin-

ished with a record of 10 wins and 10 losses. This included the championship of the Reserve tournament where Carroll defeated Woodlan. "I feel that the team is still young; but in two years, when we're Seniors, we could really be a basketball power in the area."—Sophomore Nick Roe.—Krista King



The Carroll Varsity Basketball team puts lots of long hours in a lonely gym practicing for the games.—Tim Arens

Junior Scott Lahrman calls "Time out" as he tries with all his might to keep a handle on the ball.—Watters

Sheer determination takes control preventing Sophomore Walt Layman from crossing the line.—Watters





Varsity Team. Front: John Parker, Jason Knisely, Paul Johnson, Scott Pfafman, Brad Walleen, Joe Rudolph, Rod Myers. Back: Troy Schweitzer, Steve Merryman, Brian Thurber, Scott Lahman, T.D. Rolf.

"It's Mine! It's Mine!" exclaims Sophomore John Peters as he fights for the rebound under the basket. —Watters.



Varsity Basketball

CHS OPP

52	Wawasee	48
58	Churubusco	60
72	Homestead	82
64	Bishop Dwenger	73
60	Garrett	58
75	Manchester	66
47	East Noble	57
66	Adams Central	52
51	Norwell	70
60	Concordia	64
55	Leo	58
65	New Haven	59
80	Woodlan	61
64	Heritage	42
70	Dekalb	56
57	Bishop Luers	50
89	Southern Wells	44
46	Columbia City	53

The Carroll Reserve Basketball Team climbs the ladder to success. First Row: Tony Pliett, Paul Okeson, Brad McGuire. Second: John Peters, Walt Layman, Nick Roe, Dusty Snyder. Third: Chad Pfafman, David Ferrell. Fourth: Mark Schlatter, Steve Weihe.

Senior Steve Merryman flies high as he puts the ball into the basket at the home game against Woodlan. —Watters

Job Well Done

The women's basketball team was made up of many winners this year. Each girl on the team gave it her all.

Awards this year were given to Kim Brennan for Mental Attitude, Dawn Freeman, Most Improved, Tracy Uilom, Desire (hustle) award, Shelia Schneider, Michelle Hedges, and Lori Nelson, Senior Awards, and Shelia Schneider and Kim Brennan, Most Valuable Players.

Congratulations to all the team members for a fine season; the Charger fans are proud of you. — Sheila Maloley

Junior Amy Reed successfully puts up a basket against Norwell at the ACAC conference tournament. —
Watters

Junior Kim Brennan shoots an outside shot at the Coliseum. —
Watters

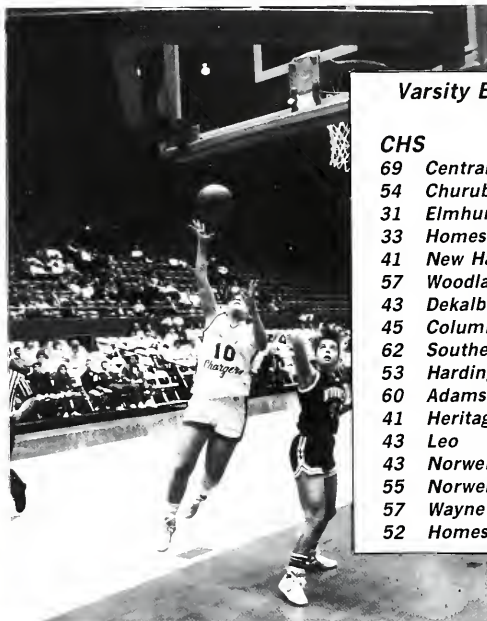
Reserve: Dawn Ranly, Terri Grimm, Paula Swary, Tina Pranger, Dede Wagner, Julie Holmes, Monica Kohart, Kim Davidson, Michelle Dewald, Amy Buroker, Angie Green. — Watters





Senior Lori Nelson frantically puts up a shot while under heavy guard.
— Watters

Senior Shelia Schneider puts up a basket with ease.



Varsity Basketball

CHS	OPP
69 Central Noble	52
54 Churubusco	33
31 Elmhurst	40
33 Homestead	54
41 New Haven	57
57 Woodlan	64
43 Dekalb	83
45 Columbia City	78
62 Southern Wells	45
53 Harding	49
60 Adams Central	46
41 Heritage	57
43 Leo	64
43 Norwell	58
55 Norwell	63
57 Wayne	58
52 Homestead	57



Varsity: Front: Lori Nelson, Kim Lawson, Shelia Scheinder, Michelle Hedges, Middle: Amanda Wireman, Amy Reed, Nicole Montana, Nicole Miller, Dawn Freeman, Tracy Ullom, Back: Teresa Arney, Chonda Douglas, Stephanie Boyd, Kim Brennan. — Watters



CARROLL HIGH SCHOOL

CONGRATULATIONS CHRISTI BOWERS STATE GYMNASTIC CHAMPION



*Showing how limber she is,
Sophomore Michelle England
practices one of her beam routines. —
Lori Noffze*

*This outstanding team was made up of
front: Senior Christi Bowers,
Freshmen Karena Thomas, and Dinah
Knotts. Middle: Freshmen Julie Quinn
and Nanette Bultemeir. Back:
Sophomore Angel Mrak, Freshman
Erin Rigby, Sophomores Karla
Estabrook, Kristie Myers, Michelle
England and Coach Jim Johnson. —
Andrea Aikman*



Using all her outstanding abilities, Sophomore Michelle England practices mounting the beam. — Lori Noffze

Freshman Julie Quinn is perfecting her award-winning bar routine. — Lori Noffze



Up and Over

This year many records were broken and 1987-1988 turned out to be the best year in the history of Carroll's gymnastics team. This award-winning team placed third at Sectionals. Senior Christi Bowers qualified for State by placing third on the beam at Regionals.

"Gymnasts learn to overcome fear," stated Senior Christi Bowers, and she certainly has by practicing while her arm was still in a sling. — Now if that's not determination! Christi's best event is beam but "Bars

is my hardest event because it takes a lot of muscles I don't have," Christi said. She lettered all four years in gymnastics.

Vice-principal Dean Gorsuch stated, "This is the best gymnastics team Carroll's ever had and should be congratulated." Even with a set back, Christi Bowers' injury, the other team members gave 110% to make up for the events Christi couldn't compete in and did an outstanding job. — Andrea Aikman

GYMNASTICS

CHS		OPP.
85.9	Leo	94.45
	South Adams	66.65
90.65	Norwell	86.15
81.6	Southern Wells	61.3
88.1	Dekalb	66.4
92.4	Lakeland	83.5
82.25	Bluffton	77.05
89.05	Westview	70.25

"I finally got my balance." Sophomore Kristie Myers practices. — Lori Noffze

Flamed to Win

This year was the first year that soccer was considered a sport at Carroll. The past three years soccer was considered an activity. This year the Charger soccer team proved to the Charger fans that they can compete and win against the larger city schools. For example, the Charger soccer team played a tough game against South Side with the ending score showing a Charger victory of three to zero. During that game Senior Jeff Reece had one unassisted goal and Junior Rob Geist scored two goals with assists from Sophomore Walt Layman and Senior Chris Rooks. Another Charger win was over Huntington North with a score of three to one. Goals made against Huntington North were by Sophomore Todd Wilson and Rooks while Junior T.D. Rolf had one assist. The team also had some disappointing games too. Although they played a very physical game against Northrop, Northrop ended up getting one goal to make the final score: Chargers zero-Northrop one.

Thanks should go to two members of the Fort Wayne Flames, Alan Bodenstein and Rob Poursanidis, for giving up their free time. "Having them for coaches has been a fun and learning experience", commented Senior Kevin Kohart. — Rachelle Geller



Senior Kevin Kohart side kicks the ball to try and keep it away from his Snyder opponent. — Lori Noffze



Soccer. Back: Alan Bodenstein, Ted Rolf, Todd Findley, Tony Surface, Walt Layman, Rob Moher, Doug King, Todd Simpson, Keith Hutsell, Mike Brown, Enrique Arguello, T.D. Rolf, and Rob Poursanidis. Middle: Mark Schlatter, Todd Wilson, Rob Geist, Jon Ormiston, Greg Roebel, Tony Trahin, Rob Abel, and Buff Dormeier. Front: Jeff Reece, Kevin Kohart, and Chris Rooks. — Watters



Sophomore Walt Layman kicks in an out-of-bounds ball to Junior Rob Geist. — Lori Noffze



Senior Chris Rooks sneaks around on his Snyder opponent while trying to make a goal. — Lori Noffze

Soccer		
CHS		OPP
3	South Side	0
4	New Haven	2
3	Huntington North	1
0	Snyder	2
0	Northrop	1
0	Bishop Dwenger	1
3	Concordia	2
0	Homestead	3

Take Down

Another meet approaches and the wrestlers start to prepare themselves. Not only do the Charger wrestlers have to concentrate on the techniques and skills involved, but also on maintaining the proper weight. The wrestlers have a three pound lee-way on either side of their wrestling weight. Trying to keep within their weight class, one can see a wrestler doing some very strange things. The most obvious would be to see one not eating. Some other ways to lose weight fast would be to wear layers upon layers of clothing, and one can even find wrestlers constantly spitting. On the other side of the problem would be to gain a couple of pounds. The best way to do this would be to eat pasta or any food with

carbohydrates.

The Carroll wrestling team was in top condition and finished its season with a 11-1 record. They also placed first in the East Noble Invitational, third in the Concordia Invitational, second at the ACAC Tourney, first in Sectionals and Regionals, and fourteenth in Semi-State. Seniors Dave West and James Zehr had the chance to show their Charger wrestling ability at the State rounds. —Rachelle Geller



Varsity. Back: Brad Zern, Mr. Fox (Coach), Jim Fox, Kevin Kruse, Chris Lincoln, Mr. Holman, coach; James Zehr. Front: Greg Hungerford, Eric Kledzik, Dave West, Buff Dormeier, Scott Hungerford, and Jason Voigt. —Watters

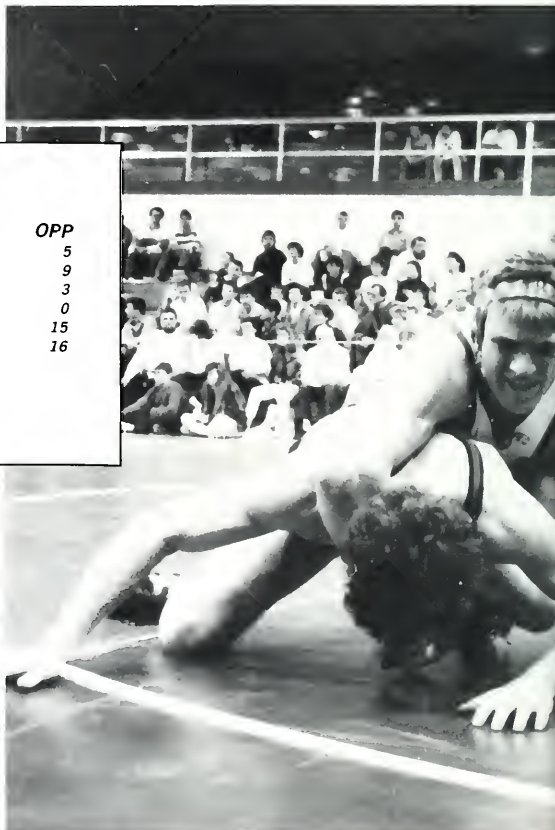


Varsity

CHS		OPP	CHS		OPP
48	Columbia City	20	50	Norwell	5
60	Heritage	10	59	Woodlan	9
26	Adams Central	45	63	Bishop Luers	3
61	Leo	3	71	Churubusco	0
49	Homestead	16	52	North Side	15
41	New Haven	24	34	Bishop Dwenger	16

First Sectionals 221½ points
First Regionals 81½ points
Fourteenth Semi-State 25½ points

Senior Chris Lincoln puts a grip on his Churubusco sectional opponent. —Watters



Reserve. Back: Mr. Holman, coach; Scott Merkle, Shannon Allen, Bret Akin, Jeff Dawson, Pete Faylor, Brad Hoot, Brent Merkle, and Matt Dunn. Middle: Boo Listenberger, Tim Grasso, Bob Thomas, Sean Forneo, Matt Sheehan, Mat Gloyd, Mike Fleckenstein, and Aron Springer. Front: Sean LaLonde, Scott Perish, Mike Burns, Jodi Brinker, Doug Lawson, Todd Ottis, Mike Fox, and Mike Fulmer.—Watters



Sophomore Jason Voigt gains a point as he starts to recover.—Watters

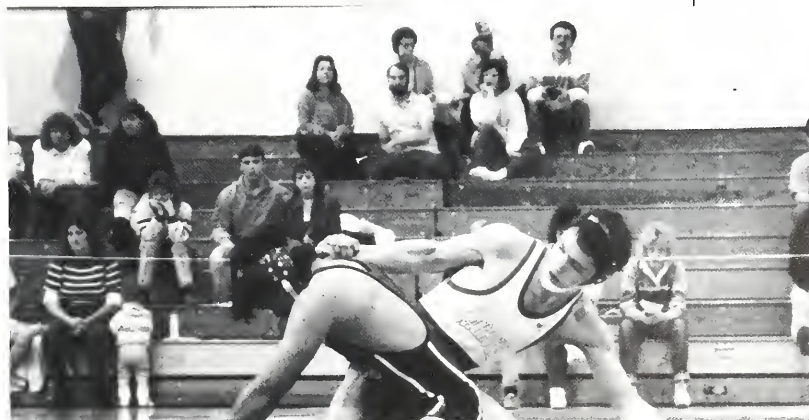
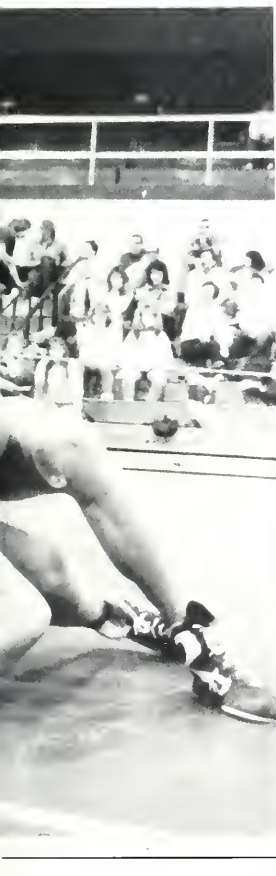


**"Going to State gave me a chance to wrestle with the best and also to be one of the best."
—James Zehr**

**"The excitement at the State rounds were great. I am glad that I got to go since it is my senior year."
—Dave West**

**"I think we had a strong team this year and therefore we had a good season."
—Scott Hungerford**

Senior Matt Eviston tries to pull over a Dekalb opponent during a home match.—Watters



Giving Your All

The men's track team did everything they could to prepare for A.C.A.C. Their coach, Mr. Tom Keefer, believed that they were fully capable of winning the Conference and they did.

Coach Keefer believes in his team and what they can do. Each year after

the first meet the team sits down as a group and each individual sets his own personal goal for the season.

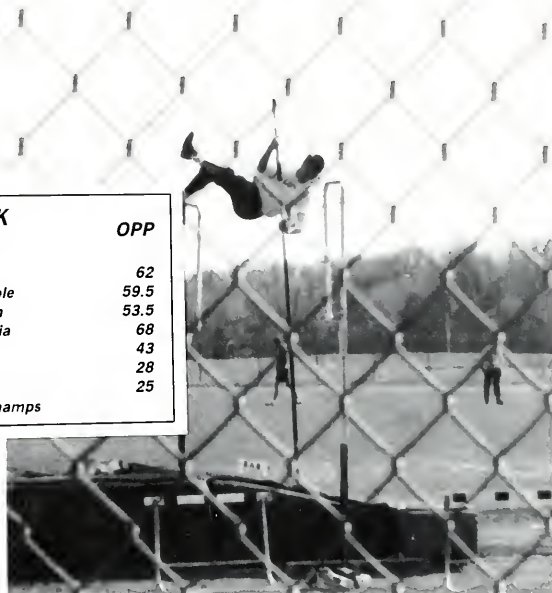
Coach Keefer believes that a coach's job is to get all team members to give their best at all times.

"Always give 100% and don't worry about wheth-

er you win or lose, as long as you do your best."

It is very noticeable, Coach Keefer, that you have done a fine job showing the members of the Carroll track team what competition and coaching are all about. — Sheila Maloley

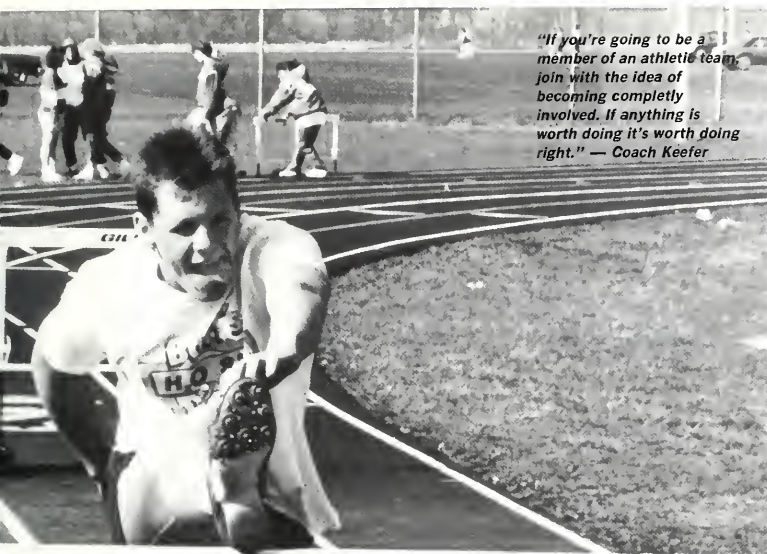
CHS	TRACK	OPP
64	Dekalb	62
46	East Noble	59.5
46	N. Haven	53.5
58	Concordia	68
83	Busco	43
97	Leo	28
101	Heritage	25
	A.C.A.C. Champs	



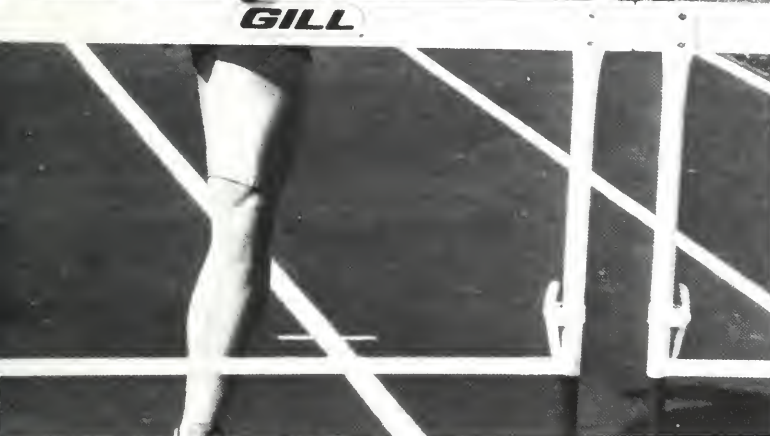
Senior, Brian Wortinger puts strength into his pole vaulting. — Tim Arens

Senior, Dave Armstrong gives his all in relay races. — Tim Arens





"If you're going to be a member of an athletic team, join with the idea of becoming completely involved. If anything is worth doing it's worth doing right." — Coach Keefer



Senior Rod Myers is undefeated in the 100 in all meets this year and set 3 new conference records at the A.C.A.C. — Tim Arens

Front: Matt Freck, Dave Armstrong, Brian Wortinger, Mark Stauffer, Chris Bornkamp, Rod Myers, Matt Quinn, Mark DeWitt, Steve Merryman, Richard Martz, Buff Dormeier, Middle: Brad Hoot, Greg Haire, Brooke Zeedyk, Nathan Kell, Mike Brown, Zeke Stewart, Jason Knisley, Brad McGuire, Mark Ericson, Joel Borton, Back: Randy Fleenor, Philip Thomas, Chad Grindstaff, Shane Loveday, Matt Fingerly, Philip Stefen, Del Burget, Mr. Norton. — Watters



Track Talk

"A winning track attitude and conscientiousness are two constant factors in making a record-breaking track team." Mr. McKinney, the track coach at CHS for seven years, emphasizes these traits over and over again. Junior Amy Reed was a prime example of what Mr. McKinney strives for. "She has a positive mental attitude and has worked hard to improve her time," he stated.

Uncertain of how quickly the large number of freshmen would develop, the coach counted a great deal on Brennan, Lawson, and Reed for strength. Junior Kim Brennan excelled in the hurdles. Sophomore Kim Lawson was strong in distance, and Sophomore Terri Grimm achieved much success in her field events.

Sophomore Kim Lawson broke the school record last year in the 3200 meter. She

had a special technique that helped her enjoy this highly demanding sport. "Sometimes I take songs from choir and change the words to make running more fun. Usually when you sing or just whistle a tune, the time goes by a lot faster." Obviously track is not all fun," explained Lawson. "The worst part is the constant pressure of living up to what people expect of you." — Lori Noffze

On Your Mark!



Senior Michelle Wilson runs the 300 hurdles in 49 seconds to capture first place at Leo. — Lori Noffze



Women's Track

CHS		OPP
52	Harding, Dekalb	52,46
46	Churubusco	72
32	Woodlan	86/172
72	Leo	46
68.5	Heritage	49.5
	ACAC 6th	
	East Noble Relays 8th	
	Carroll Relays 2nd	





Girls Track. Bottom Row: Amy Reed, Nicki Caldwell, Suzy Leonard, Monique Georges, Terri Grimm, Laurie McDowell, Angie Freeland, Julie Quinn, Beth Badders, Mandy Evans, Stacey Colburn. Second Row: JoAnn Schmidt, Becky Roe, Holli Yager, Kim Lawson, Angie Hanna, Nichole Miller, Kim Brennan. Third Row: Sally Jennings, Karena Thomas, Angie Green, Michelle Wilson, Julie Holmes, Stacey Diffenderfer, Joyce Williams, Nicole Meeks. Fourth Row: Christina Burger, Andrea Aikman, Missy Haney, Wendy Asp, Jamie Graft, Janice Wherly, Casey Pliett, Susan Butterbaugh. — Lori Noffze



Freshmen Sally Jennings and Holli Yager take a breather after running the 200 meter during a practice. — Lori Noffze

Breaking Away

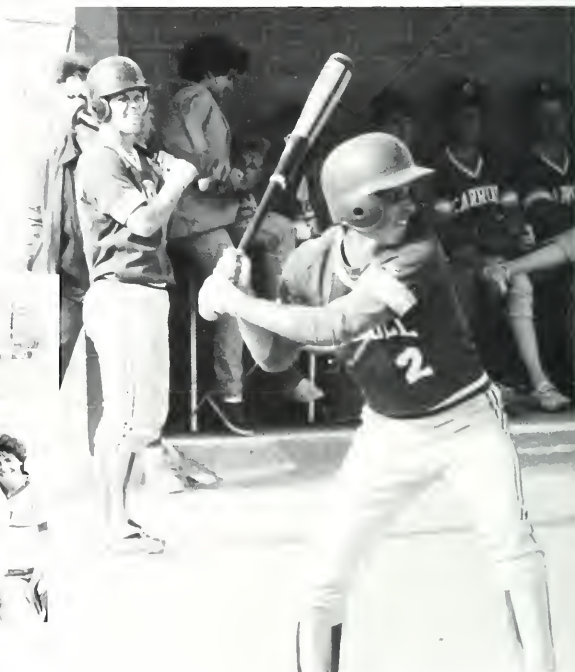
Congratulations goes out to each member of Carroll's baseball team for a season that no one will forget. Records were being broken and games were being won. For example, the varsity baseball team has a new win-loss record for the season. They did this by having an outstanding record of 20-5 (as of May 16). Other records that were broken during the season were RBI by Senior Scott Pfafman, and Junior Chris Schoch, on base and runs scored by Senior Joe Rudolph, and stolen bases by Senior Eric Stout.

The Chargers beat our main rivals, the Churubusco Eagles, with a score of 20-8. Joe Rudolph went four for four hitting two singles, one double and one triple. Junior Jim Fox went four for four hitting three singles. Scott Pfafman went three for three hitting two doubles and Stout went three for four hitting single, double, and a homerun. Schoch also hit a homerun. Senior Brad Walleen pitched the entire game. Another exciting game was then the Charger baseball team captured the ACAC title, for the second year in a row with a win over Heritage. — Rachelle Geller



Senior Brad Walleen is in the middle of a wild pitch that will be delivered to his Woodlan opponent. — Watters

Reserve: Coach Johnson, John Parker, Joe Platt, Brad Allen, Dusty Snyder, Paul Johnson, Jimmy Hopengardner, Dave Andrews, Dave Ginder, Mike Bullion, Mike Fox, Ben Freck, Matt Denny, Clint Madden, Tim Dooley, and Jody Betley. — Watters



Senior Joe Rudolph concentrates before hitting a double against Woodlan. — Watters



Varsity: Back-Coach Potter, Scott Pfafman, Chris Schoch, Eric Stout. Third Row-Jim Fox, Mark Denny, Joe Rudolph, Kip Kuhn, Brad Walleen, Digger Hopengardner. Second Row-Joe Platt, Dave Ginder, Matt Falls, Mark Schlatter, Dan Ginder, Chris Greiner, and Boo Listenburger. Bat girls-Jennifer Raupher, Kelly Gorsuch, Cherri Zimmermen, Kelly Strunk, Cindy Smith, Kristen Shepler, and Sherrie Fisher. — Watters



Varsity

CHS	OPP	CHS	OPP
10 Columbia City	4	17 Harding	6
14 Leo	4	7 Norwell	2
13 Adams Central	3	13 Norwell	16
6 North Side	19	11 Heritage	1
10 North Side	6	12 Heritage	1
10 East Noble	3	Garrett	13
10 Churubusco	8	20 Churubusco	88
5 Woodlan	2		

ACAC Champs

Junior Jim Fox slides in for another run against Woodlan. — Tim Arens

On the Double

Have you ever seen the girls that work the concession stands or cheer on the wrestlers during a wrestling match? These are Carroll's matmaids. The matmaids show their support by decorating pillow cases, lockers, and giving apples to the wrestlers after a match. "Although it has taken a lot of time and effort, being a Matmaid has been a lot of fun, and I am looking forward to next year's season," says Junior Jody Queen.

The Pom-pons and Matmaids both cheer on the Chargers in exciting ways. As the Pom-pons move gracefully to the music, the Matmaids cheer on the wrestlers at matches.

This year two outstanding Pom-pon members, Senior Jill Harris and Junior Wendy Kurtz, were chosen to participate in the Aloha Bowl Parade in Hawaii. The students had an awesome time. However, when asked if they would return again, Senior Jill Harris replied: "Even though my trip was a once in a lifetime experience, if I had the chance to perform in the Aloha Bowl again I would probably pass it up. It was a lot of fun but it was also a lot of money! Christmas just wasn't the same away from my family and Fort Wayne." Junior Wendy Kurtz had a differing opinion: "I had a fabulous time and would love to go back."—Christi Bowers



"Come on everybody! Put your hands together," says the Pom-Pons squad while performing a sideline. —Watters



The Pom-Pons and cheerleaders get together for a spirit developing cheer at a home basketball game. —Watters

The wrestlers pose with their support group after the Sectional match. The Matmaids consist of Laura Harman, Sharri Hefner, Laura McEntee, Michelle Foster, Donna Schlotterback, Nicole Meeks, Marlene Magsum, Krista Felger, Kristin Shepler, Teresa Eley, Tara Allison, Jody Queen, Joanne Gross. —Mrs. Fox



Senior Sharri Hefner tapes up potato chips to sell. —Missy Hoover

Pom-Pon Members. Sitting: Melanee Dooley, Shelley Gensel, Trisha Koeneman, Carrie Bobilya, Jill Harris. Second: June Winkler, Mary Thonert, Kristin Shepler, Cherie Zimmerman, Sherrie Fisher. Third: Kelly Oliver, Michelle Wilson, Sharyn Oliver, Julie Clancy, Christy Goodwin. Fourth: Lisa Burton, Jorid Till, Miss Mary Black, Wendy Kurtz, Debbie Smith. —Watters

Cheerleaders in the Public Eye

Cheerleaders work as a unit for the good of all: "as one" for one main purpose. They provoke excitement and put pep into the crowds at home and pep sessions.

This is the glamorous part of being a cheerleader. But what about the hard work and dedication of the group? They practice two times every week after school and also have additional practices before tournaments and conferences. They cheer at one or two games a week and sometimes three.

They influence whether we win or lose games. The cheerleaders reflect the image of the student body. The games just wouldn't be the same without them.

—Suz Butterbaugh



Reserve and Varsity Cheerleaders, Cindy Smith, Missy Slabach, Sara Kubik and Myra Moehle strut their stuff for eager foes at a home game. —Tim Arens

Varsity cheerleader Junior Cortney Felger enjoys being in the limelight at the Homecoming game. —Tim Arens



Senior Cindy Smith discusses routines with her fellow Varsity Cheerleaders. —Tim Arens

Fall Reserve Cheerleaders: Allison Heckaman, Kristi King, Dede Wagner and Michelle Hippenhamer. —Heather Sielicki



*Fall and Winter Varsity Cheerleaders:
Laura Titus, Sharri Hefner, Shelby
Cole, Courtney Felger, Sarah Mayhall
and Cindy Smith.—Heather Sielicki*

*On the sidewalk in front of the school
Fall Reserve Cheerleaders lie down on
the job.—Brad Diffenderfer*





First Pitch First Season Double Pressure

What has the attitude been toward Carroll's first year of softball?

"We have had a lot of cooperation from the players. The two toughest positions to fill are the pitcher and catcher. Junior Angie Goelz has done a great job catching. Juniors Dawn Freeman, Amanda Wireman and Senior June Winkler have provided real steady plan," commented Coach Liz Spencer.

There have been some factors this year that have caused the team to become frustrated. The team is not

strong in defense, the weather has not been too great, and the team lacks experience. Although the enthusiasm was a little down, the team has been putting forth effort in every game. While defense was not as strong as anticipated, the offense has been much stronger than expected. The spirit of the team is summed up in Junior Starr Kleeberg's words: "I think we are pretty good considering a first year team, but we need to work more as a unit, and not so much as individuals." — Kim Mark



Sophomore Marlene Magsam eagerly awaits hitting the baseball against Blackhawk Christian. — Watters



Womens Softball Team. Top: June Winkler, Starr Kleeberg, Dawn Freeman, Amanda Wireman, Marlene Magsam, Kim Davidson, Nancy Thomas, Angie Prater. Bottom: Dede Wagner, Dawn Allen, Dawn Ranly, Angie Goelz, Stephanie King, Michelle Fleckenstein, Lynelle Ranly, Jenny Aven. — Watters



Sophomore Kim Davidson patiently stands in the outfield waiting to make the third out. — Watters

Softball

CHS		OPP	CHS		OPP
19	Northrop	7	13	Harding	16
9	Columbia City	12	5	Blackhawk	17
11	Columbia City	21	6	Bellmont	16
14	Homestead	23	5	Bellmont	1
7	Ft. Wayne Christian	17	10	New Haven	18
13	Harding	12			

Softball stats to May 10, 1988



Junior Amanda Wireman patiently awaits that opportune moment to advance her base position. — Watters



Looking on in disappointment, Juniors Dede Wagner, Lynelle Ranley, Sophomores Marlene Magsam, Dawn Ranly, and Freshman Dawn Allen watch their third out called at the Huntertown Ball Diamonds. — Watters



Abscun



Stopping for a drink Senior Steve Ramsey tanks up at the "twin" fountains before heading to Newspaper.

—Tim Arens



Which Guthrie is which: Tracey or Troy? Carroll students often suffer the "double" dilemma as the twins are seen walking through the halls.

—Tim Arens

The sophomore twins, Kim and Kevin Lawson, bear similarities but still maintain their own individual self images.

—Tim Arens

Looks Like We Made It

Remember when we were in the First Grade and thought the Eighth Graders were "so big" because they could change classes and did not have to hold hands when they walked down the hallway. Then we finally became Freshmen but still felt inferior to the Seniors. We never thought we would be able to drive, let alone actually be real-life Seniors!

But, we were finally Seniors and memories filled our minds as we thought back to all the wonderful recollections of high school: staying up late finishing the term paper we had known about for two months or perhaps the Friday and Saturday nights we spent with friends attempting to get school out of our minds.

As we look back, we remember the good times and the bad. Senior June Winkler remembered "Mr. Keefer's Algebra II class- I never thought I would get through that class." Senior Matt Freck said, "The hardest part of high school was Mrs. Yates' Grading scale" where as Senior Mark Belot found it hard to just "STAY AWAKE."

The best four years of our lives rapidly came to an end but our disappointment was overcome with the thought of college and entering the real world. Senior Karla Fadden said it best: "The worst thing about knowing it's my last year is that soon I'll have to 'grow up' and face the real world."

However, as graduation night finally rolled around, it really did feel like "WE HAD MADE IT!"

—Krista King

Paul Abel—ICE Club 4; Baseball 3
Heather Alter—Choir 1; Powder Puff 3,4
Timothy Arens—Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Cavalier 3,4; Biology Club 3,4; Choir 1; Show Choir 2,3,4-Treasurer; NHS 3,4
David Armstrong—Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1

Deborah Ashton—French Club 1,2,3; Master Charger 3,4-Editor; NFL 4; NHS 3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4
Terry Baker
Mark Belot—Varsity Band 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1; Track 2
Denise Bernier—French Club 1,2; Office Assistant 4

Jeffrey Blanton—Varsity Band 1,2,3,4-Drum Major; Stage Band 3,4; RVS 3,4; SADD 2,3,4
Carrie Bobbly—Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Business Club 1,2; Pom Poms 1,2,3,4; Art Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4
Chris Bonham
Christina Bowers—Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Cavalier 2,3,4; Pom Poms 2; Campus Life 3,4; Track 1; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4





Senior Class Officers: Vice President Kevin Kohart, Treasurer Sarah Meehan, President Sherrie Fisher and Secretary Karla Fadden show their school spirit on Hawaiian Day.

—Lori Noffze

"1! 2! 3! 4! 5! 6! 7! 8!" Seniors Jill Harris and Sharyn Oliver count out the beats to the school song during a pep session

—Lori Noffze



Rick Bowsman—RVS 3,4; ICE 3,4

Heather Boyd—Pom Pons 4; Varsity B&D 1,2,3; Show Choir 4; Campus Life 3,4; Tennis 1,4

Thomas Braun—Spanish Club 3,4; Biology Club 1,2, President-3,4

Todd Brinker—Biology Club 1,2,3,4-Vice President; Media Club 4; Choir 3; Show Choir 4; Wrestling 1; Soccer 2; NHS 3,4

Gina Brown—FHA 1; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Cavalier 4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4-Student Leader; SADD 3,4; Tri-Kappa Award 3

Richard Brown—Spanish Club 3,4; Cross Country 1

Aron Byrd—Basketball; Golf 2,3,4

Kaprice Caldwell—Spanish Club 1; Media Club 2; Choir 2; Track 1; Basketball 1

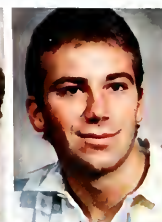
Christopher Carlson—French Club 1; FFA 1,2; Wrestling 2

Katie Carrigan—French Club 3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4; Powder Puff 3

Jennifer Chambers—Campus Life 3,4

Shawn Clem—Basketball 1; Football 2; Soccer 1,2,3,4

Douglas Corson—Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2; Track 1
Jennifer Cripe—Business Club 4; Media Club 2,4
Christopher Crowell
Howard Davis—French Club 1,2; BMX Racing



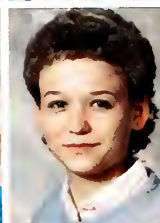
Timothy Dawson—Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Biology Club 2; Drama Club 4-Treasurer; Varsity Band 1,2,3,4; NFL 3; SADD 2,3,4-Treasurer; NHS 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Youth Group 1,2-President 3,4
Toby DeLeon—Football 1; Wrestling 1
Mark Denny—Baseball 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2
Kevin Dewald—FFA 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2



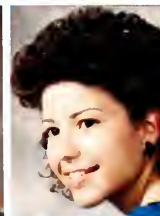
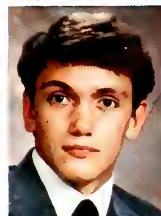
Mark Dewitt—NFL 2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Boy's State
Melanee Dooley—Spanish Club 2,3,4; Pom Pons 1,2,3,4-Treasurer; Varsity Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 1; Show Choir 2,3-Treasurer, 4-President; Campus Life 1, Student Leader-2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Powder Puff 3
Buff Dormeler—Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4
Nicholas Downs—Soccer 3,4



Cheryl Durling—Spanish Club 1,2; FFA 1,2; Biology Club 1,2-President 3; Varsity Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; Show Choir Instrumentalist 3,4; NFL 2,3,4; NHS 3,4
Cindy Ehlinger
Christopher Elbrecht—Spanish Club 1,2; FCA 2,3,4; ICE Club 4; Track 1; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 2,3,4
Daniel Emrich—Concert Band 1; Varsity Band 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3; Campus Life 1,2



Matthew Evlston—FFA 1,2,3-Treasurer, 4-President; Master Charger 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2; Football 3
Karla Fadden—Spanish Club 1,2,3,4-Treasurer; Student Council 2,4-Class Secretary; Varsity Band 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4-President; SADD 1,2,3; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1; Tri Kappa Award 3
Chris Felger—Football 4; Wrestling 2
Dena Felger—Drama Club 3,4-Treasurer; Powder Puff 4; NHS 3,4; JA 1,2,3,4





Jennifer Felger—FFA 1,2,3,4-Secretary; Media Club 3

Michelle Fenton—Spanish Club 3,4; Master Charger 3-Business Manager, 4-News Editor; Business Club 1,2,3; Office Assistant 1,2; NHS 3,4
Todd Findley—Spanish Club 1,2; Show Choir 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Soccer 2,3,4; Guy Cheerleader 3,4

Sherrie Fisher—Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1; Class Secretary 2,3; Class President 4; Pom Pons 3,4; Bat Girl 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Office Assistant 2,3

Michele Fletcher—FFA 1,2,3,4; Biology Club 1,2; Varsity Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 1; Show Choir 3,4; NFL 3,4; NHS 3,4; Church Youth Group

Tania Fortrlede—Media Club 3,4

Michelle Foster—French Club 1,2; Choir 1,2,3,4; Track 1,4; Mat Maids 3,4; Powder Puff 4

Ronald Franklin—Drama Club 1; Football 1,2

Matthew Freck—Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Math Club 4; FCA 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 3,4

Scott Freck—FCA 2,3,4-President; Football 1,2,3,4; Soccer 3,4; Basketball 1

Shannon Fry—Master Charger 4; Campus Life 3,4-Student Leader

Troy Fry—Choir 1; Show Choir 2; Cross Country 3; Soccer 3; Campus Life 4

Heather Geiger—Media Club 2; Horticulture Judging

Rachelle Geller—Spanish Club 1,2; Cavalier 3,4-Sports Editor; Class Officer 1-Vice President; NFL 3; Bat Girl 1,2; Powder Puff 4

Michelle Gensel—Pom Pons 1,2,3,4; Office Assistant 1,2,3; Powder Puff 4

Tracy Gerding—Choir 1,2,3,4

Angela Gloyd—Track 1; Basketball Manager 2

Rodney Goelz—French Club 1,2; Drama Club 4; Choir 1,2,3; Show Choir 2,3; NFL 1,2

Christine Goodwin—French Club 2,3; Pom Pons 3,4; Concert Band 1; Cheerleader 1; Campus Life 1,2; NFL 3

Matthew Green—FFA 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2; 4-H 1,2,3,4

Paul Grissold—Varsity Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; Campus Life 2,4; SADD 2
Russell Grotlan—Spanish Club 3,4; NFL 3; NHS 4
Marc Hanson—French Club 1,2; Golf 1; Tennis 2
Tim Hardiek

Laura Harman—Spanish Club 2,3,4; Biology Club 2,3,4; Media Club 2,3; Campus Life 3,4; Mat Maid 3,4; Cadet Teaching 4

Jill Harris—Spanish Club 1,2,3,4-Vice President; Pom Poms 1,2,3-Secretary/Treasurer, 4-Secretary; Varsity Band 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4; NCA Superstar Award; Powder Puff 4

Michele Hedges—Varsity Band 4; Concert Band 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 4; NHS 4

Sharron Hefner—French Club 1,2,3; Drama Club 1; Class Officer 1-Secretary, 2,3-President; Student Council President 4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4-Captain; NHS 3,4; Mat Maids 1,2,3-Sec/Treasurer, 4-President; Hoosier Girl's State

Gary Hess—Spanish Club 3,4; Business Club 3,4; NHS 4; JA 1,2,3,4

Steven Hill

Lori Hoffman—Spanish Club 2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2; Choir 2; Show Choir 3,4-Secretary; Office Assistant 3,4; Powder Puff 3,4

Melissa Hoover—Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Cavalier 3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2; Student Council 1; Campus Life 1,2,3,4-Student Leader; SADD 2,3,4-Executive Board



Senior Terry Baker tries to convince Teacher George McKinney that his "pink slip" really is "blue".

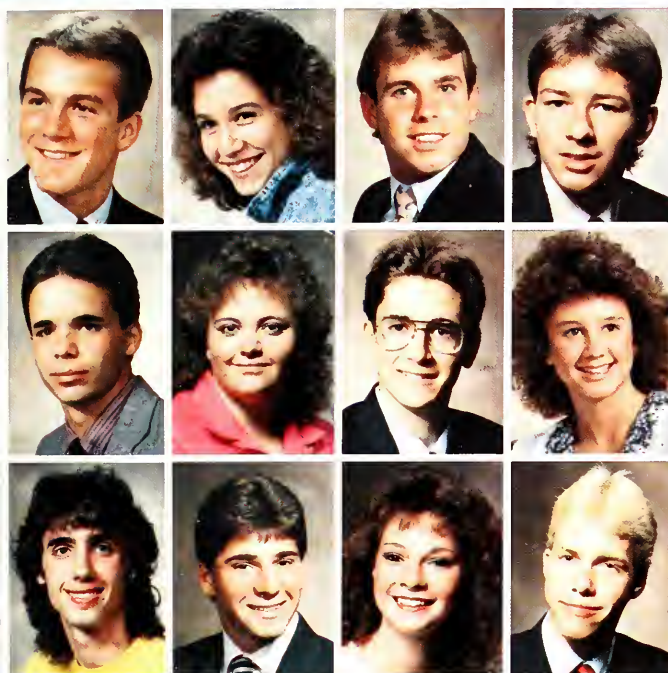
—Krista King





Seniors Kevin Kohart, Kip Kuhn, Matt Freck, Scott Pfafman, and Chris Rooks discuss what forces of Physics might be useful in winning the Charger Football Game against Angola.

—Krista King



William Houser—FCA 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Soccer 1; Basketball Manager 1,2

Rachel Hubart—Varsity Band 1,2

Buddy Huffaker—Spanish Club 1,2,3; Student Council 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4-Captain; Basketball 1,2; Track 1; Guy Cheerleader 3

Scott Hungerford—Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 4

Sean Hunt—FCA 1,2,3,4; Art Club 1,2,3; ICE Club 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3; Tennis 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4

Jeanne Inman—ICE Club 4

Derek Johns—Student Council 1; Basketball 1; Tennis 1,2,3-MVP; Golf 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4

Dawn Johnson—French Club 2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Varsity Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; Choir 2; Show Choir 2,3,4; Campus Life 3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Gymnastics 2

Doni Jones—Choir 1,2,3; Show Choir 2,3,4; Football 1,2; Track 1,2,4

Mark Kaplan—Wrestling 3

Tonya Kelder—French Club 1,2; Biology Club 3,4-Secretary; Media Club 1,2,3-President; Choir 2,3; Girl's Select 4; SADD 2,3

Eric Kell—FFA 3; FCA 1,2,3; Choir 2; Cross Country 4-Mental Attitude; Track 1,2,3; Basketball Manager 1,2; Campus Life 1,2

Jodie Kikly—French Club 1,2,3,4; Biology Club 3,4; SADD 1,2,3,4-Vice President; Campus Life 1; Student Leader-2,3,4

Krista King—Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Cavalier 3,4-Album/Mini Mag Editor; Varsity Band 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4-Treasurer; NFL 3; Campus Life 2,3,4-Student Leader; Soccer Club 3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; NHS 3,4-Treasurer; Church Youth Group 1,2,3,4-President

Cory Kittle—Track 1; Wrestling 1,2

Eric Kledzik—Newspaper 2; Cross Country 2; Wrestling 2,3,4

Trisha Koeneman—Spanish Club 3; Pom Pons 1,2,3,4-Secretary/Treasurer; Varsity Band 1; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff 4; Homecoming Court 4

Kevin Kohart—Spanish Club 2,3,4; FCA 4; Choir 1; Show Choir 2; Student Council 1-Class President 2,3,4-Class Vice President; NFL 4; NHS 3,4; Football 1,3,4-Captain; Basketball 1,2; Soccer 1,2,3,4; King's Court 4

Angela Koher—French Club 2; Tennis 4

Michele Kolash—Choir 4

Tim Konger

Kimberly Kruse—Volleyball 1,2

Kip Kuhn—French Club 1,2; Choir 1; Show Choir 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Campus Life 1,2-Student Leader,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; King's Court 4

Clifford Lapp

Benjamin Lawrence—Art Club 1,2,3; ICE Club 4; Football 1

Jarrod Lawson—Master Charger 4; Choir 1; Show Choir 2; Student Council 1,2,3,4; NHS 4

Kelly Leas—FHA 1; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Business Club 4; NFL 1; Campus Life 2,3,4; SADD 3,4

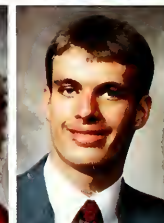
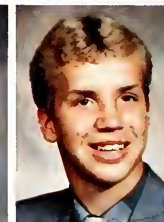
Christopher Lincoln—FFA 2,3,4; FCA 4; Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 3,4; Perfect Attendance 3

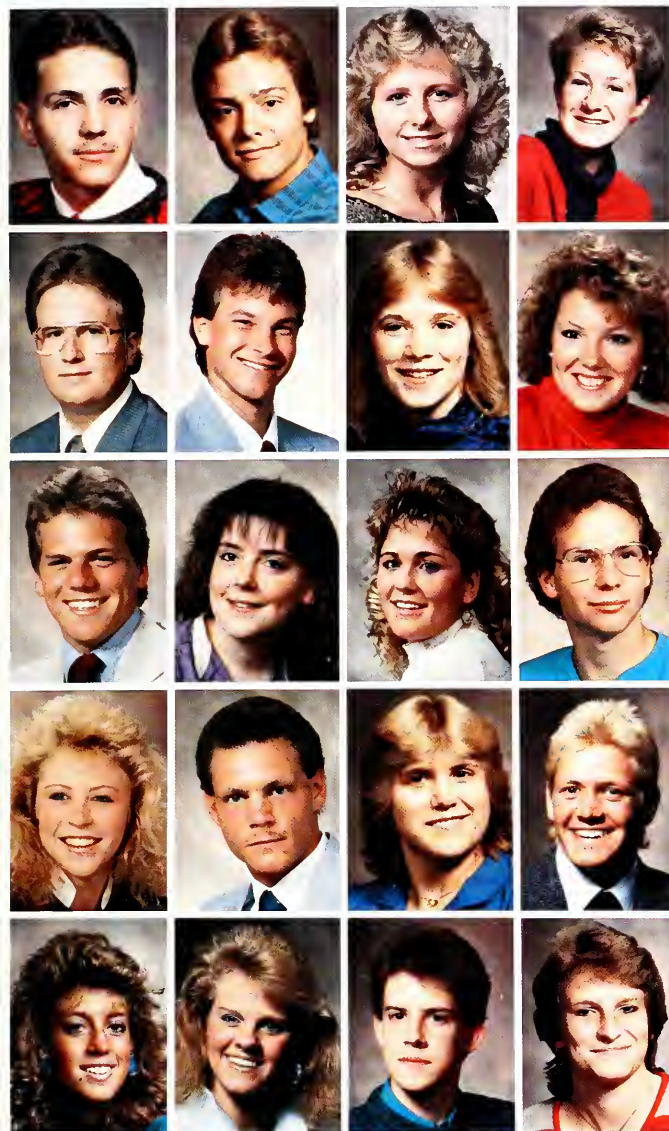
Tina Loe—Spanish Club 1; Business Club 1; ICE Club 3,4; NFL 1; Powder Puff 3

Ginger Long

Jennifer Lowery—Spanish Club 3; Master Charges 4—Co-News Editor; Powderpuff 3

Sheila Malcolm





Shane Marker—FFA 1,2; FCA 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4

Richard Martz

Jody Matthias—French Club 1,2,3-Treasurer,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4

Sarah Mayhall—Spanish Club 1,2; Drama Club 1; Varsity Band 1,2,3; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff 3

Aaron McAllister—FCA 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Golf 1,2,3; Perfect Attendance 1,2

Rodger McBride—Basketball Manager 1

Melissa McKinley

Sarah Meehan—French Club 1,2-Vice President,3-President,4; Master Charger 3,4-Design Editor; Drama Club 3; Class Officer 4-Treasurer; NFL 3; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Basketball Manager 1,2; Track 1,2

Steve Merryman—Spanish Club 1,2; Biology Club 1,2; FCA 2,3,4; NFL 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4-Captain

Kimberly Mertens—Business Club, 4; Media Club 4

Mary Beth Mierzewski—Business Club 4

Matt Montana—Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 3,4

Stacey Moore—French Club 1; Choir 4; Office Assistant 2,3; Cadet Teaching 4; Powder Puff 4

Gale Mosher—Basketball 1,2,3,4

Maureen Munson—Choir 1,2; Show Choir Stage Crew 2,3,4; Prefect Attendance 1,2,3

Rodney Myers—Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4

Lori Nelson—Spanish Club 3; Choir 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3; NHS 4

Sharyn Oliver—Spanish Club 2,3; Pom Pons 3,4; Choir 1; Show Choir 2,3,4-Vice President; Office Assistant 3,4; NHS 3,4-Vice President; SADD 2,3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4-Student Leader; Gymnastics 1; Powder Puff 3,4; Tri Kappa Award 3

Jon Ormiston—Spanish Club 2,3,4; Master Charger 3,4-Production Coordinator; NHS 3,4-Secretary; Campus Life 2,3,4; SADD 2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Eagle Scout

Melissa Padgett—Media Club 4; Softball 4; Basketball Manager 2

Christopher Patterson—French Club 1,2,3; Campus Life 2,3,4; Ice Hockey 1,2,3,4
Leif Paulson—Spanish Club 2,3,4; Soccer 2,4; Wrestling 2,4
Deanna Pendergrass—Business Club 1,2,4; FCA 4; Concert Band 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1
Aaron Pesetski—Spanish Club 3,4; Biology Club 1,2,3,4; Show Choir Sound Crew 2,3,4; Math Assistant 3,4; NHS 3,4

Scott Pfafman—Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4
Brian Pitser—Spanish Club 2; Master Charger 3; Student Council 4; NFL 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3
Michael Pranger—ICE Club 3,4; Wrestling 1; Football 1,2,3
Christopher Pressler—Drama Club 4; Wrestling 2,3

Matthew Quinn—FCA 3,4; Campus Life 2,3,4; Football 1,3,4; Track 2,3,4
Steve Ramsey—Master Charger 4; Drama Club 1,2; Choir 1; Show Choir 2,3,4
Tamara Rasnick—Spanish Club 4; Master Charger 3,4; Lifestyles Editor; Choir 1,2; NFL 2; Campus Life 2,3,4
Sonya Raue—French Club 1,2; Secretary; Choir 1; Master Charger 2; Art Club 4; NFL 1,2,3; Powder Puff 4

Darci Ray—Spanish Club 1,2,3; Choir 1,2; Campus Life 1,3,4; Student Leader; Volleyball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Golf 4; Cheerleader 1,3
Jeffery Reece—FCA 1,2,4; Football 1,2,3; Soccer 3,4; Basketball 1,2
Cynthia Reinking—French Club 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff 3; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4
Jennifer Renshaw—Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Varsity Band 1; Show Choir 3,4; Student Council 4; Campus Life 1,2; Student Leader-3,4; Powder Puff 4; NHS 4

Tina Retelle—Choir 1,2,3; ICE Club 4
Dannette Richhart—Media Club 2,4; Choir 1,2,3,4
William Roberts—Spanish Club 2; Choir 1; Student Council 4; NFL 3; Campus Life 2,4; Soccer 1,2; Eagle Scout
Molly Roe—Spanish Club 2,3; Master Charger 3; Varsity Band 1; Track 1,2; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff 3,4



*FSA, (Future Surgeons of America) Seniors Jill Harris and Jenni Renshaw operate on Senior Karla Fadden on Medical Day.
 —Christy Bowers*



Christopher Rooks—Spanish Club 2,3,4; Cross Country 1; Football 3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4

Joseph Rudolph—Spanish Club 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3-All Conference,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4

Mark Schenk

Paula Schenk—Concert Band 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3

Brian Schlatter—Spanish Club 2,3; FFA 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Baseball 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Army Reserve

Donna Scholterback—Spanish Club 2; Business Club 3; Office Assistant 3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; Mat Maid 2,3,4; NHS 4

Laura Schmidt—Spanish Club 1,2; Biology Club 2; Drama Club 1; Pom Poms 1,2; Varsity Band 2,3,4-Drum Major; Stage Band 2,3,4; Show Choir Instrumentalist 3,4; Campus Life 2,4; SADD 2,3,4; Powder Puff 3; NHS 4

Shelia Schneider—FFA 1,2,3-Vice President,4-Vice President; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2

Jon Scott—Master Charger 4

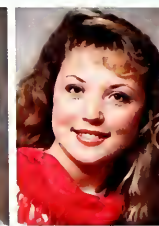
Michele Scott—Spanish Club 1,2; Choir 1; Powder Puff 3

Cathy Shady—Campus Life 3,4; Basketball 1; Volleyball 1,2,3,4-Captain; Bat Girl 2,3

John Shoemaker



Todd Simpson—Spanish Club 1,2; NFL 3; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Campus Life; NHS 3,4
William Sink—Spanish Club 2; Tennis 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2
Cindy Smith—Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Pom Pons 2,3; Student Council 2; Cadet Teaching 4; Bat Girl 3,4; Cheerleader 4; NHS 4
Mallene Soyster—French Club 1,2,3-Secretary,4; Business Club; Drama Club 2,3-Secretary,4; Varsity Band 1,2,3; Volleyball 1; Track 1,2



Paul Stafford—FFA 1,2; Choir 1,2,3; Show Choir 4; Football 1
Brad Stahlhut—Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; FCA 1,2; NFL 4; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,4; Golf 1,2,3-All ACAC,4
DeDe Stanley—Business Club 3,4
April Still



Lori Stonestreet—Gymnastics 2
Erik Stout—Spanish Club 2,3,4; FCA 3,4; Football, 1,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4
Julie Strassburger—Media Club 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3; Varsity Band 4; Track 1-Manager,2,4
Tony Surface—FCA 4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Football 1



Michelle Thompson—French Club 4; Biology Club 2; Media Club 4; Gymnastics 1
Mary Thonert—Spanish Club 2,3,4; Pom Pons 4; Varsity Band 1; Choir 1,2,3; NFL 2,3; Basketball 1; Tennis 1,3,4; Track 2; Golf 3; Campus Life 2,3
Brian Thurber—Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Biology Club 3,4; Varsity BAnd 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4
Lloyd Tisher—Track 1



Laura Titus—French Club 1,2; Class Treasurer 1,2,3; Student Council Secretary 4; Office Assistant 2,3,4; Cheerleader 1-Captain,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Powder Puff 3,4; Homecoming Court 4
Brenda Trabel
Jason Trevathan
Sonya Vollmer—French Club 1,2; Drama Club 1; Choir 2; Office Assistant 3; Cheerleader 1,2-Captain,3





Diane Waggoner—Spanish Club 2,3; Choir 1,2,3; Girl's Select 4; Stage Crew 1
Brad Walleen—Master Charger 4; NFL 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; King's Court 4
Heather Walmsley—French Club 1,2; Drama Club 1; NFL 2; Powder Puff 3,4
Stephanie Waters—FHA 3; Spanish Club 2; Cavalier 2,3-Index Editor; Powder Puff 3



Douglas Weddle—Varsity Band 1,4; Concert Band 2,3; Football 1,2,3; Baseball 2,3
David West—Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Football 1
Michael Wilber
Trefin Williams—French Club 3,4; Master Charger 4; Varsity Band 1,2; Cadet Teaching 4; Soccer 1,3,4; Powder Puff 4



Lori Wilms
June Winkler—Spanish Club 1,2,3,4-Secretary; Pom Pons 4; Class Vice President 1,2,3; Student Council Vice President 4; Homecoming Court 4; Basketball 1; Tennis 1,2,3,4; NHS 4
Jill Wisthoff—Spanish Club 1; Pep Club 3; Choir 2,3; Tennis 4
Heidi Wopshall—French Club 2,3,4; Biology Club 1,2-Secretary; Drama Club 1,2,3-Secretary; Varsity 3; Concert Band 1,2; NFL 4; SADD 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff 3,4



Robert Worden
Bryan Wortinger—NFL 1; Cross Country 2; Basketball 3; Track 3
James Zehr—ICE Club 3,4; NFL 4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2
Tina Zern—Spanish Club 2,3; FHA 1; Basketball 2, NHS 4



Randy Zollinger—ICE Club 4

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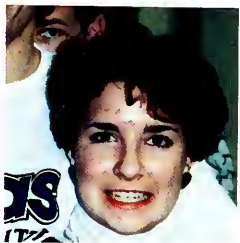
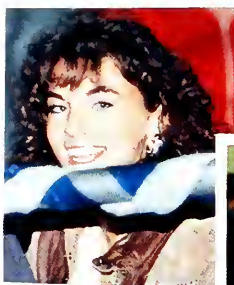
Jimmie Boozer
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 Theresa Poston
 Heather Sielicki
 Brian Tabor
 Michelle Wilson

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Friends Double the Importance of Life.

Throughout each person's life, somewhere along the way you meet someone who you will always remember. Whether it's when you're in Kindergarten or your junior year of high school, you always have that someone special...

... The friend that you can always depend on to listen to your problems, stand by you when you make the wrong decisions, and who is always there to cheer you on...

... The friend you can share your secrets with,

laugh and sometimes cry with ... A friend who accepts you for who you are.

A friendship is a heart-to-heart relationship; an inside warmth that flows between two people.

Douglas Adams
Shannon Allen
Tara Allison
Maria Arambula
Stephen Archer



David Arens
Enrique Arguello
Theresa Arney
Amy Arnold
Jennifer Aven



Christina Baker
Pamela Baker
Trisha Bangs
Vince Barile
Shawn Barkley



Jennifer Basset
Brooke Bechler
Jason Beery
Chris Bell
Jennifer Blank





Christopher Bornkamp
Joel Borton
Susan Brauner
Kimberly Brennan
Jennifer Brincefield



Sherrie Buck
Delbert Burget
Lisa Burton
Susan Butterbaugh
Marcia Butts



Wendy Byrd
Angela Carter
Lara Chambers
Catherine Chase
Rebecca Claxton



Loretta Coblentz
Shelby Cole
LeAnn Collier
Benjamin Collins
Christina Collins



Junior Class Officers: Jill Stevenson, President; Suzy Roth, Secretary; and Jim Fox, Treasurer show their support of fellow students. Jeannie Duff, Vice-President not pictured.

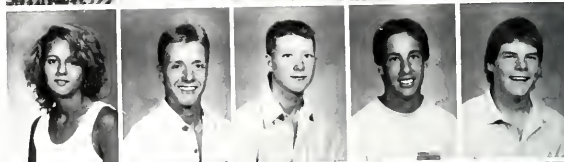
Chad Conrad
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Travis DeLeon



Brad Diffenderfer
Christopher Disler
Chonda Douglas
Jeannie Duff
Alan Echtenkamp



Teresa Eley
Marcus Ericson
Mathew Falls
Ommid Farashahi
Robert Faylor



Chalene Felger
Cortney Felger
Laura Felger
Michelle Felger
Cassie Ferrell



"Calories? Who cares about Calories?" says Angie Thomas, as she enjoys her lunch.



David Ferrell
Cindy Fleckenstein
Randall Fleenor
Stanton Florea
James Fox



Kelly Frederick
Dawn Freeman
Clinton Frisch
Carrie Gaff
Robert Geist

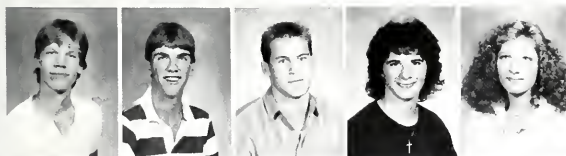


Cindi Gochenaur
Angelina Goelz
Jeff Gongwer
Kelly Gorsuch
Christopher Greiner



"Bombs away." Junior Larry Henschen helps Junior Niki Schaubsluger into the pool.

—Jody Queen



Jeff Griebel
Robert Gump
Greg Haire
Kevin Haire
Elizabeth Hall



Angela Hanna
Shelia Hawk
Scott Heck
Lawrence Henschen
Kristopher Herbst



Cassandra Hibbs
Douglas Hille
Donald Hoffman
Julie Holmes
Ronda Holst

Doubling up on Life

"I was practically born on horseback," commented Junior LeAnn Collier.

The Collier family has always had horses and LeAnn rode with her parents until she got a pony at the age of five. She has been in Allen County 4-H for seven years and has won numerous awards in local and area shows and the Indiana State

Fair. At the 1987 Indiana State Fair, she was a finalist for the Indiana Quarter Horse Association Yearling Award, an award for a 1-year-old quarter horse to an outstanding 4-H'er.

"Horses are definitely a lot of hard work, but the awards and accomplishments make it all worth the effort." LeAnn puts in a lot

of hours training and preparing her horses for show. She hopes that she will always have the opportunity for horses to remain a large part of her life.

LeAnn is involved in many school and extracurricular activities. But she still finds time to lead a double life... involving her horses.

—Sheila Maloley

Gerald Hoopengardner
Bradley Hoot
Scott Hutchings
Shannon Hutchison
Keith Hutsell



Angela Ignace
Dennis Igney
Christopher Johnston
Vaughn Kauffman
Nathan Kell



Holly Kierski
Kristina King
Starr Kleeberg
Meegan Knotts
Jason Kotchey



Camilla Kriner
Kevin Kruse
Sara Kubik
Daniel Kurker
Wendy Kurtz



Jonathon Laesch
Scott Lahrman
Douglas Lawson
Vicki Lee
Erik Linnemeier





Gene Listenberger
Mark Long
Sheila Maloley
Kimberly Mark
Scott Martin



Bonnie McCorkle
Michelle McEntee
Candace McGroarty
Arif Mirza
Philip Moehle



Nicole Montana
Bryan Murphy
Tami Muter
Paul Noll
David Okeson



Julie Oliver
Kelly Oliver
Jill Ormiston
Steven Otis
Jason Parrish



Lisa Pawlowski
Shane Perfect
Kathryn Phipps
Michael Picco
Tina Pranger

Junior LeAnn Collier sits proudly on
her horse Macks Bragg; Max for short.



Jody Queen
Wendy Rabbitt
Lynelle Ranly
Timothy Rauch
Jennifer Raupfer



Amy Reed
Courtney Reeve
Janet Reid
Jeffrey Reith
Robert Richart



Rick Richmond
Stacy Rippe
Brian Robb
Greg Roebel
Suzanne Roth



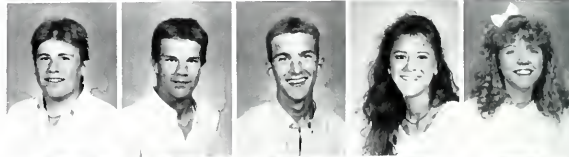
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Hans Sauder
Nicole Schaubsluger
Christopher Schavey
Cory Scherschel



Christopher Schoch
Jennifer Schoenberger
Jill Schultz
Troy Schweitzer
Amy Semler



Sean Sheehan
Matthew Sheehan
Bradley Shirk
Shannon Simpson
Debra Smith



Regina Smith
Robert Smith
Troy Snyder
Sheri Stahlhut
Mark Stauffer



Not Pictured

Trent Bussen
Tracy Douglas
Bradley Estabrook
Angela Faurote
Kirstene Foster
Michael Fulmer
Chris Gaunt

JoAnne Gross
Christopher Haire
Nathan Haire
Angela Jackson
Erik Knapp
Shannon LaRowe
Rachelle Lewis

Stephanie Martin
Sharon Miller
Jennie Nicklin
Chad Nusbaum
Heidi Recht
Bryon Reed
Daniel Sallas

Branda Scott
Tracey Scherer
Jack Urhausen
Mark Van Burk
Carl Woodcock



Junior Arif Mirza catches the wave as he decorates for the annual Homecoming Dance.



*Heather Steffen
Jill Stevenson
William Stienbarger
Kelly Strunk
Mark Stuart*



*Nicholas Sutton
Andrea Swary
Scott Taylor
Douglas Tepin
Angie Thomas*



*Jordi Till
Michael Tirpak
Tony Trahin
Dierdra Wagner
Jill Wehrle*



*Tania Wellman
Robert Wilhelm
Kenna Winstead
Amanda Wireman
Jodi Wiseman*



Terry Wright

Doubled Up



Is this some kind of an inside joke? Juniors Keith Hutsell and Vaughn Kauffman display the origin of many laughs and good times.
—Heather Sielicki

Editor Kristi King and academic editor Sheila Maloley are jailbound.
—Lori Noffze





"Is this some new kind of organic shrub?" Junior Jordi Till and Junior LeAnn Collier exhibit new spring fashions.
—Lori Noffze



Junior wrestling buddies Chris Schavey and Kevin Kruse contemplate whether or not it would be worth the girth to go to Pizza Hut after school.
—Heather Sielicki

Movin' On Up!



Robert Abel
Andrea Aikman
Darcy Andrews
Jason Arnold
John Ashabugh



Wendy Asp
Krista Ault
Stephanie Baker
John Banet
Joe Barile



Patricia Barkley
Roland Beemer
Jared Beery
Amy Benson
Gregory Bergstedt



Chris Birkenbeul
Stephanie Blake
Melissa Boersma
Jody Brinker
Steven Brouchkaus





Why Do You Like Being A Class Officer?

"I like to be in leadership positions where I call the shots."

—Mike Hefner, President

"It makes me feel good to know that people like me enough to represent the class of 1990."

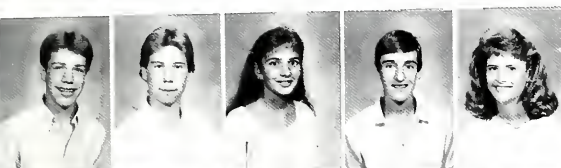
—Krista Felger, Secretary

"The other class officers are super cool and all four of us get along great together."

—Missy Slabach, Treasurer

"It makes me feel important to represent the class of 1990."

—Jay Elbrecht, Vice President



Mike Brown
Nolan Broxton
Tracie Bucher
Mike Bullion
Amy Buroker



Kevin Burton
Nicki Caldwell
Melinda Carlson
Angel Carrion
Julie Clancy



Jennifer Colburn
Terri Collins
Matt Cormany
Cynthia Crick
John Culleton



Barbie Culbver
Amy Curry
Tony Custer
Katherine Daugherty
Kim Davidson

Peter Davis
Jeffrey Dawson
Sherry Debolt
Steven Demeritt
Dawn Denner



Michelle Dewald
Chad DeWitt
Keith Dimke
Kimberly Doetsch
Robert Dornseif



Lori Duff
Jay Elbrecht
Michelle England
Kale Ericson
Karla Estabrook



Eric Felger
Krista Felger
Jean Ferckel
Angel Filichia
Julie Fisher



Photographer Steve Watters captures the moment as Sophomore Christy Reed says, "CHEESE."
—Lori Noffze



Michael Fitzgerald
Michael Fleckenstein
Michelle Fleckenstein
Thomas Foltz
Sarah Ford



Kevin Fortreide
Angela Freeland
Monique Georges
Matthew Gloyd
Heather Gochenaur





Linda Goodrich
Monica Graber
Susan Grafton
Timothy Grasso
Angela Green



Terri Grimm
Kathryn Grottrian
Tracy Guthrie
Troy Guthrie
Melissa Haney



Eric Hanson
Richard Harman
Dawn Hartley
David Hassig
Allison Heckaman



Mike Hefner
Michael Heider
Alan Henschen
Jonathon Hill
Michelle Hippenhamer



Julie Clancy demonstrates her sophomore spirit on "Hawaiian Day," one of five different themes during spirit week.

—Andrea Aikman

Sophomores Nicole Martin and Melissa Boersma are a part of Homecoming Game activities.

—Andrea Aikman



Marnie Hirschey
Daniele Hoffman
Elizabeth Houser
Jeffrey Huge
Paul Johnson



Nicole Johnston
Daniel Jordan
Brenda King
Douglas King
Stephanie King

Jason Knisely
Joel Koenig
Monica Kohart
Melissa Kolash
Eric Krompak



Kathryn Kruse
Deven Kumar
Gina Laesch
William Lalonde
Kevin Lawson



Kimberly Lawson
Nathan Lay
William Layman
Lori Lee
Tamara Leffers



Marlene Magsam
Mason Makoricka
Carrie Malott
Nicole Martin
Jason Matthias



Micelle McBride
Laurie McDowell
Ben McGilluray
Bradley McGuire
Amy Meek





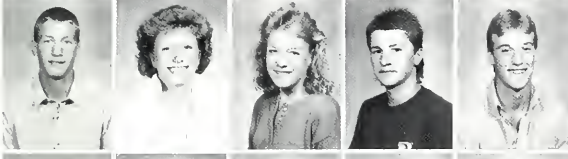
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Darren Misener
Myra Moehle
Rob Moher
Christoph Molargik
Angela Mrak



Stuart Myers
Jennifer Newton
Lori Noffze
Jeri O'Connell
Charles Ohlwine



Paul Okeson
Amy Owens
Tara Palmer
John Parker
William Parker



Kristophe Paulson
Aaron Peless
Jeremy Pennington
David Perry
John Peters



Sophomore Monique Georges and Lori Lee discuss "how to make the grade."

—Andrea Aikman

Smirking Sophomore Stuart Myers shows classmates Eric Hanson and Brad McGuire how to properly use study hall time.

—Andrea Aikman

2:58 . . . 2:59 . . . Sophomore Andrea Aikman counts the minutes until English Class is over and the weekend is finally here.

—Lori Nofzee

Todd Pettyjohn
Chad Pfafman
Kerry Phipps
Keefe Pietri



Anthony Pliett
Melani Plummer
Todd Poinsett
Jason Rapp



Ralph Refeld
Tena Reinhardt
Penny Richmond
Roy Roberson



Nicklas Roe
Theodore Rolf
Diane Rooks
Scott Schaefer



Chad Schavey
Tonya Schinbeckler
Mark Schlatter
Stephanie Shaffer



Kristin Shepler
Jason Shipley
Andrew Shirk
Scott Shlater



Mark Siegwarth
Stephanie Silver
Melissa Slabach
Kendra Smith



Sophomore Doug King gets moral support from upperclassman Troy Fry.

—Andrea Aikman

With the Freshmen at the new Junior High, Sophomore John Hill finds himself at the bottom of the ladder again on registration day.

—Lori Noffze





Dustin Snyder
Brigette Sofio
Tara Spencer
Aaron Springer



Stacey Stanley
Paula Swary
Angela Thelen
Kevin Thomas



Kristi Tisher
Gary Toam
Tracy Ullom
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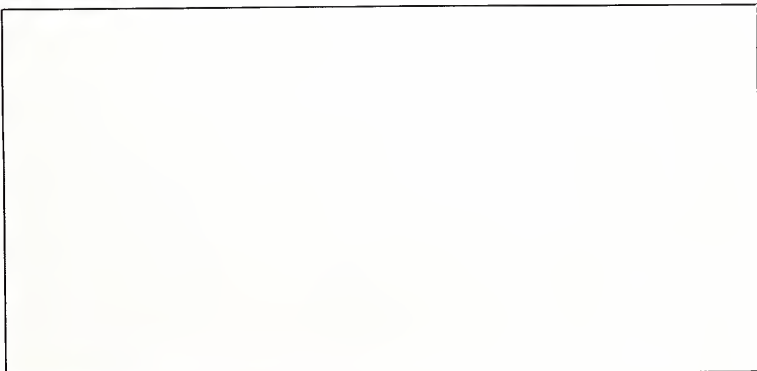
Steve Weihe
Tyson Wietfeldt
Kathy Winteregg
Jason Williams



Joyce Williams
Jason Wiseman
Brook Zeedyk
Shane Poorman



Bradley Zern
Cherie Zimmerman
Allan Hansen



Sophomore Scene

Sophomores participate in the Homecoming pep session as Michelle Hippenhamer avoids the jaws of the shark during the filming of the episode.



Sophomores T.D. Rolf, Chad Pfatman, Andrea Aikman, and Heather Gochenaur are on route to the first pep session held outside in a long time.

Stephanie King returns to the Northwest Allen County system for her sophomore year after spending her freshman year in Arizona.





*"Will you sign my yearbook?"
Sophomore Jeannie Ferckel asks a
friend following seventh period
yearbook distribution.*



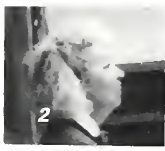
*"No, don't!" screams Freshmen Brian
Bendle.
—Andrea Aikman*

"Last summer I rode 1400 miles on the back of a Harley!" — Rebecca Reece

Dual

1. Marie Hanes - Math
2. Mary Etzler - Dean of Students
3. Leonard Johnston - Counselor
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3. Leonard Johnston - Counselor
4. Stephanie Gough - Food Service Manager
5. Martha Weihe - Math
6. Stephen Moran - Science/Biology
7. Adeline Whetsel - Media Specialist
8. Richard Holderman - Soc./Psych.
9. John Sayers - Principal
10. Kathy Sherman - Language Arts
11. Adela Dickey - Computer/Math
12. Bradley McAlexander - Language Arts
13. Charlene Hall - Bookkeeper
14. Susan Thompson - French
15. Nancy Gorsuch - Business Education

"I spend my extra time playing the dulcimer." — Leonard Johnston



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Heather
Sielicki

Life

"In the summer, I work as an investigator for the U.S. Office of Federal Investigations." — Mary Black

- 16 Carla Doles - Vocal Music
- 17 Dean Gorsuch - Athletic Director Ass't Principal
- 18 Edward Fox - Physical Education
- 19 Mary Ann Long - Business Education
- 20 Bonnie Yates - Language Arts
- 21 Mary Black - Chemistry/Physics
- 22 Luke Matthew - Band
- 23 Beh Amick - Language Arts
- 24 Jim Beard - Physics/Math
- 25 Delores Herdman - Secretary
- 26 Kent Lochmueller - ICE/Dollar Skills
- 27 Jodie Cira - Art
- 28 Rebecca Reece - Home Economics
- 29 Donna Duff - Spanish
- 30 Mardell Messman - Secretary

"I am the owner of a European Sea Clay Body Wrap Salon." — Donna Duff

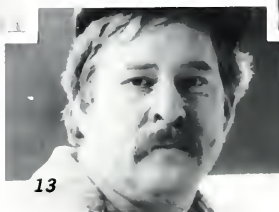
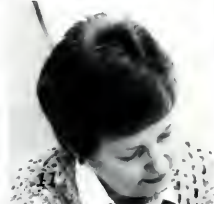
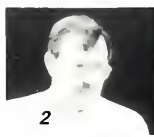


"My intent is to work at Disney World during the summer of 1988."

— Luke Matthew

1. Linda Schaefer - Language Arts
2. Clark Stahly - History
3. Judy Schaubschlager - Custodian
4. Elizabeth Spencer - Physical Education
5. George McKinney - Government
6. Linda Gaff - Business Education
7. Colleen Hinton - Secretary
8. James Potter - Earth Science
9. Thomas Keefer - Math
10. Elsie McAlexander - Language Arts
11. Mary Fox - Resource Room Aide
12. Ruth Baker - Language Arts
13. Jeffrey Arnold - Head Custodian
14. Kim Poore - Special Education

Dual



"My main interest is visiting ladies that are recovering from breast cancer."

— Rose Biggs

Life

"I worked last summer building houses."

— Clark Stahly



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15. Rose Biggs - Library Aide
16. Dorothy Faurote - Food Service
17. Michael Gross - Voc. Ag.
18. Mary Blevins - Food Service
19. Barbara Freeland - Food Service
20. Judy Gump - Secretary
21. Robert Holman - Business Education
22. Judith Quinn - Student Activities Aide
23. Sharon Hitzeman - Food Service
24. James Mallers - Counselor
25. Richard Norton - Woodworking
26. Patrick Mark - Superintendent
27. Cynthia Raker - Voc. Ag.
28. Susan Schamberg - Food Service

"I spend my summer raising Golden Retriever dogs."

— Cindy Raker

Making the Grade

The traditional lamp of learning continued to burn brightly November 19 as thirty-eight new members were inducted into the National Honor Society. In order to be inducted, students must be juniors or seniors, carry a B+ grade point average, and have scholarship, service, and leadership characteristics. When asked how she felt when she heard her description and name being read, Junior Sara Kubik replied, "It was quite a surprise. My mom told me that no one called her about it at home (they did call her at work, however!) I was really excited."

On May 16th, Carroll hosted the annual Honor Awards Night. The Valedictorian, Sharyn Oliver, and Salutatorian, Karla Fadden were introduced. Students were recognized for High Honors, Honors with Distinction, perfect attendance, and various scholarships and awards.

Both NHS members and Honors Award recipients found that they had one thing in common . . . they all made the grade.
—Gina Brown

NHS new members. Bottom row: Hans Sauder, Vaughn Kauffman, Wendy Kurtz, Kelly Oliver, Debi Smith. 2nd row: Michelle Hedges, Donna Schlotterback, Jodi Wiseman, Joel Borton, Jenni Renshaw, June Winkler, Cindy Smith, Kristi King, Cheri Felger, Leann Collier, Chris Disler. 3rd row: Jarrod Lawson, Bob Gump, Gary Hess, Heather Boyd, Jordi Till, Christi Bowers, Jill Stevenson, Chrissy Cruetz, Lisa Burton. 4th row: Kevin Kruse, Rick Richmond, Sean Sheean, Tina Zern, Ommid Farashahi, Dave Ferrell, Russ Grotian, Dan Emrich, Sara Kubik, Laura Schmidt, Lisa Pawlowski, Lori Nelson, Jim Fox.

—Lori Noffze

NHS old members. Bottom row: Craig Pawlowski, Karla Fadden, Kevin Kohart, Melanee Dooley, Krista King. 2nd row: Sharri Hefner, Gina Brown, Sharyn Oliver, Jodi Matthias, Todd Simpson. 3rd row: Sherri Fisher, Michelle Fletcher, Dena Felger, Todd Brinker, Kip Kuhn. 4th row: Tim Dawson, Debbie Ashton, Jon Ormiston, Tim Arens, Mark Dewitt, Cheryl Durling, Richelle Fenton. 5th row: Aaron Pesetski, Derek Johns.

—Lori Noffze



Valedictorian
Sharyn Oliver

Salutatorian
Karla Fadden

High Honors

Timothy Arens
Heather Boyd
Todd Brinker
Dena Felger
Richelle Fenton
Michelle Fletcher
Sharron Hefner
Derek Johns
Kip Kuhn
Jarrod Lawson
Kelly Leas
John Ormiston
Christopher Rooks
Donna Schlotterback
Cindy Smith
Diane Waggoner
Tina Zern

Joel Borton
Lisa Burton
Leann Collier
Christina Creutz
Christopher Disler
Chalene Felger
James Fox
Robert Gump
Christopher Johnston
Kristina King
Lisa Pawlowski
Hans Sauder
Corey Scherschel
Branda Scott
Sean Sheean

Wendy Asp
Brett Atkin
Stephanie Baker
Katherine Daugherty
Leann Dewald
Chad Dewitt
Jay Elbrecht
Susan Grafton
Eric Hanson
Dawn Hartley
Paul Johnson
Kevin Lawson
Kimberly Lawson
Lori Noffze
John Peters
Penny Richmond
Theodore Rolf
Mark Schlatter
Dustin Snyder
Steve Weihe

Honors With Distinction

Deborah Ashton
Gina Brown
Timothy Dawson
Mark Dewitt
Melanee Dooley
Cheryl Durling
Karla Fadden
Krista King
Jody Matthias
Sharyn Oliver
Craig Pawlowski
Aaron Pesetski
Todd Simpson

Ommid Farashahi
David Ferrell
Vaughn Kauffman
Wendy Kurtz
Kelly Oliver
Rick Richmond
Jill Stevenson
Jordi Till

Michael Brown
Michael Bullion
Lori Duff
Krista Felger
Thomas Foltz
Linda Goodrich
John Hefner
Eric Krompak
Lorretta Lee
Lori McDowell
Bradley McGuire
Joyce Williams

Departmental Awards

Business

Derek Johns
Trisha Koeneman

English

Dena Felger
Debbie Ashton
Richelle Fenton
Jarrod Lawson
John Ormiston
Tim Arens
Rachelle Geller
Chris Disler
Lori Noffze
Linda Goodrich
Kathy Phipps

Foreign Language

Jody Matthias
Jill Stevenson
Mike Bullion
Lori Lee
Tim Dawson
Michelle Fleckenstein
Joyce Williams

Fine Arts

Tim Dawson
Paul Griswold
Jeff Blanton
Laura Schmidt
Kip Kuhn
Sharyn Oliver
Melanee Dooley
Chris Bonham

Mathematics

Melanee Dooley

Science

Dusty Snyder
Wendy Kurtz
Aaron Pesetski
Todd Simpson
Jill Stevenson
Angel Filicia

Social Studies

Mark Dewitt
Todd Findley
June Winkler

Vocational

Dan Emrich
Todd Brinker

Athletics

Rod Myers
Michelle Hedges
Kevin Kohart
Christina Bowers

Scholarships

Todd Brinker
Gina Brown
Tim Dawson
Mark Dewitt
Melanee Dooley
Cheryl Durling
Dan Emrich
Karla Fadden
Dena Felger
Richelle Fenton
Michelle Fletcher
Sharron Hefner
Gary Hess
Krista King
Kevin Kohart
Jody Matthias
Sharyn Oliver
Craig Pawlowski
Aaron Pesetski
Matthew Quinn
Donna Schlotterback
Cindy Smith
Tina Zern

Presidential Academic Fitness Awards

Debbie Ashton
Todd Brinker
Gina Brown
Tim Dawson
Mark Dewitt
Melanee Dooley
Cheryl Durling
Dan Emrich
Karla Fadden
Dena Felger
Sherrie Fisher
Michelle Fletcher
Sharron Hefner
Derek Johns
Dawn Johnson
Krista King
Kevin Kohart
Jarrod Lawson
Kelly Leas
Jennifer Lowery
Jody Matthias
Sharyn Oliver
Jon Ormiston
Craig Pawlowski
Aaron Pesetski
Chris Rooks
Laura Schmidt
Todd Simpson
Cindy Smith
Diane Waggoner



**“It’s hard to believe
that four years of
hard work are
over.”**

**— Sharyn Oliver,
Valedictorian**

The Finishing Touch

Just when every senior was ready to forget, for a while anyways, that there is such an hour as 5:30 in the morning they found themselves struggling once again to get out of bed so they could be at Carroll High School for the last time, for their annual Senior Breakfast. This event was held on May 23, 1988 at the early hour of 6:30 a.m. The turnout was tremendous and everyone feasted on a breakfast of eggs, hash browns, biscuits 'n gravy, fresh fruit, rolls, milk, juice, and coffee.

After breakfast everyone adjourned to the auditorium for the Senior Roast. Gifts such as a T-shirt that said "#1 Stalsmooch" was given out to Brad Stalhaut for be-

ing the class mooch. A stuffed mouse was given to Scott Freck for his affection for mice which was displayed to the school on May 16, and there were other gifts given out to Rod Myers, Cindy Smith, Joe Rudolph, and Shane Marker.

Once the Senior Roast was over, the 1987-88 senior gift was announced. The senior gift was to a 1987 graduate of Carroll, Terry Sible. Terry was injured in a tragic car accident that left him paralyzed from the waist down. With the money gathered from the selling of the senior wills and the senior parent donations, the seniors bought and built a deck for Terry and his family.

The slide show, which was presented by Sarah Meehan,

focused upon the craziness, the silliness, the rowdiness, the seriousness, and the sadness that the seniors had during their 1987-88 school year here at Carroll.

The second Tammy Smith scholarship was given to Sharri Hefner. This scholarship is given out to a member of the senior class that demonstrates outstanding leadership and spirit both inside and outside of school. Sharri was nominated for this scholarship by her classmates and then chosen by certain staff members.

Another activity that the seniors have to participate in, in order to graduate is graduation rehearsal. This was the seniors' last time before graduating to be together as a group and have fun. — Rachele Geller



Class of 88 seniors await their graduation rehearsal. — Sarah Meehan

Seniors Rachele Geller, Tina Zern, Donna Schlatterback, and Kelly Leas try to stay awake to enjoy the senior breakfast. — Sarah Meehan





Seniors Todd Dunn, Michelle Foster and Matt Freck sit back and enjoy graduation rehearsal. — Sarah Meehan

Senior Brad Stalhut receives a T-shirt during the Senior Roast by Sherrie Fisher and Kevin Kohart. Stalhut's T-shirt said # 1 Stalsmooch." — Rachelle Geller

Senior Shane Marker and others practice walking on stage during graduation rehearsal. — Sarah Meehan

Senior Superlatives

Prettiest Eyes:

Leif Paulson
Heather Alter

Best Smile:

Scott Freck
Cathy Shady

Best Dressed:

Brian Pitser
Jill Harris

Most Likely to Succeed:

Kevin Kohart
Sharri Hefner

Most Athletic:

Rod Myers
Michele Hedges

Best Body:

Scott Pfafman
Laura Titus

Most School Spirit:

Scott Freck
Sharri Hefner

Cutest Couple:

Matt Freck
Laura Titus

Most Sincere:

Scott Freck
Cathy Shady

Class Clowns:

Craig Pawlowski
Michelle Foster

Prettiest Hair:

Craig Pawlowski
Kimberly Kruse

Next President of the United States:

Kevin Kohart
Sharri Hefner



Cheers Bring Tears

"It's over!" they shouted when they tossed up their hats. But was it over? Was it the end or was it a new beginning? When the seniors of '88 look back on their high school years, some of them will remember wonderful things. "High school holds many memories for

me — the most special being my relationship with Todd," stated Senior Tonya Kelder.

Then again others will be faced with the memories of early mornings, late nights, and homework. "I'll miss my friends and being on National Honor Society but I won't

miss eight hour days, strict rules, and getting up in the morning. It's been fun" added Senior Tina Zern. When the graduates picked up their hats, the cheers changed to tears and they went their separate ways . . . only to being again. — Lori Noffze

Senior Cheryl Durling moves her tassel to left as the traditional signal that she is now a Carroll High School graduate. — Lori Noffze



Seniors Todd Brinker and Tonya Kelder, friends for life, congratulate each other after four years of study. — Lori Noffze

Seniors Melanee Dooley and Mark DeWitt pass the spark of friendship during Jarrod Lawson's song, "What a Wonderful World." — Lori Noffze



Senior Class President Sherrie Fisher, Valedictorian Sharyn Oliver, and Salutatorian Karla Fadden, all speakers at the ceremony, reflect upon the Senior class's gift of an accessible porch and ramp for Terry Sible, a former graduate. — Lori Noffze

Senior Michelle Hedges receives her diploma from Northwest Allen County's new Superintendent, Patrick Mark. — Lori Noffze

Double



Places to go . . . Things



Images

to do . . . People to see

PLACES

TO

GO

Fort Wayne attributes a variety of PLACES TO GO. A lot of students visit the fast food restaurants after games of the most common place Pizza Hut. Janet Reed, junior, said, "My favorite fast food is Arby's and I always order two juniors, small fry, and small drink for the cost of \$3.20."

Many of us just drive around town to find parties or other interesting events. Eric Linnemeier said, "I like driving down Pearl Street and yelling bad things at the gay people."

Many people believe Fort Wayne is rather boring, Fort Wayne is only as fun as you make it.

—Brooke Bechler



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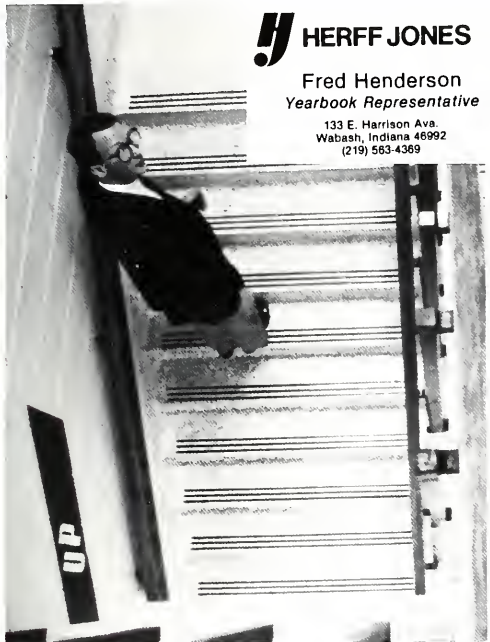
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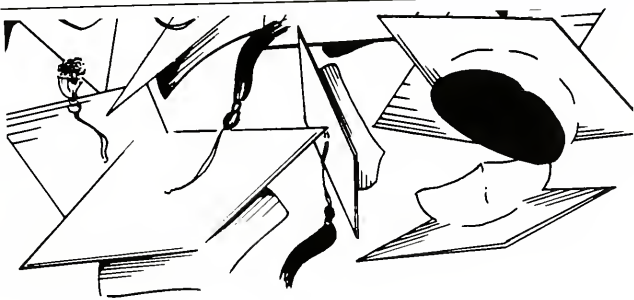
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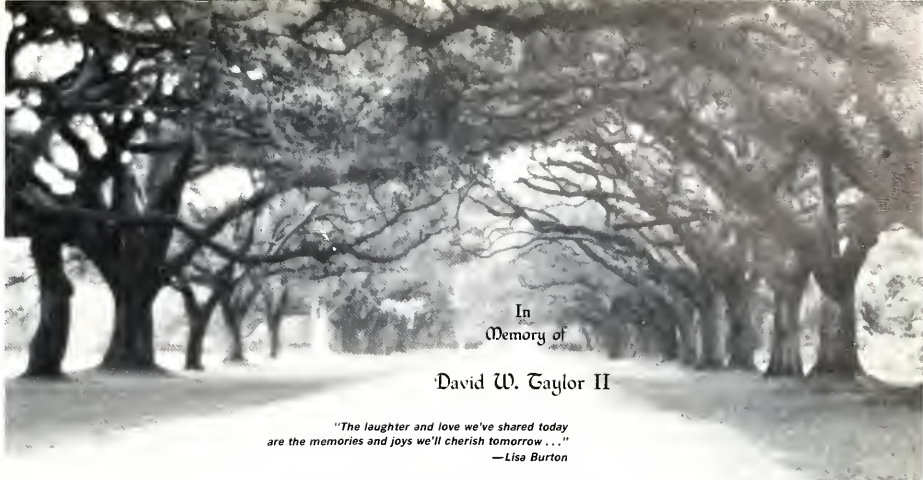
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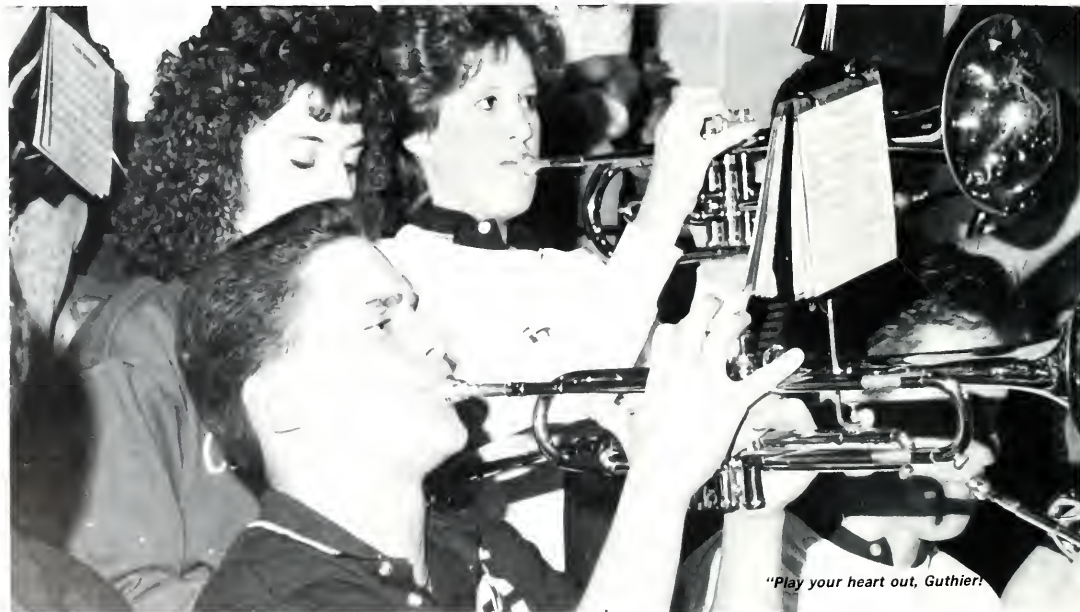
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Dear Student body,

Now that the 1987-88 school year has passed, we are left with many memories.

I hope this book serves you well when later in life — perhaps twenty or more years from now — you want to relive a special event or to get in touch with a certain someone and just can't remember his or her last name.

I hope this book brings back fond memories of your high school years, and you smile when you remember how you looked when you were a sophomore or when you had a crush on the guy or girl who sat behind you in your junior English class or when you cheered on your last day of school as a senior.

I hope you can remember the things that made 87-88 special: the new junior high (or rather getting rid of the freshmen), Christi Bowers winning State on the beam, creating the Intouchables, reestablishing the C-Club, the first MORP, Dena Felger winning the Sterling Sentinell Award in Creative Writing, the golf team becoming Sectional Champions, the outdoor barbeque picnic (It was freezing!), and your own personal memories of Homecoming and Prom (and after-prom, if you can remember it).

I hope, too, that this book can be your link to the memories of CHS in years to come.

Stay in touch!
Kristi King
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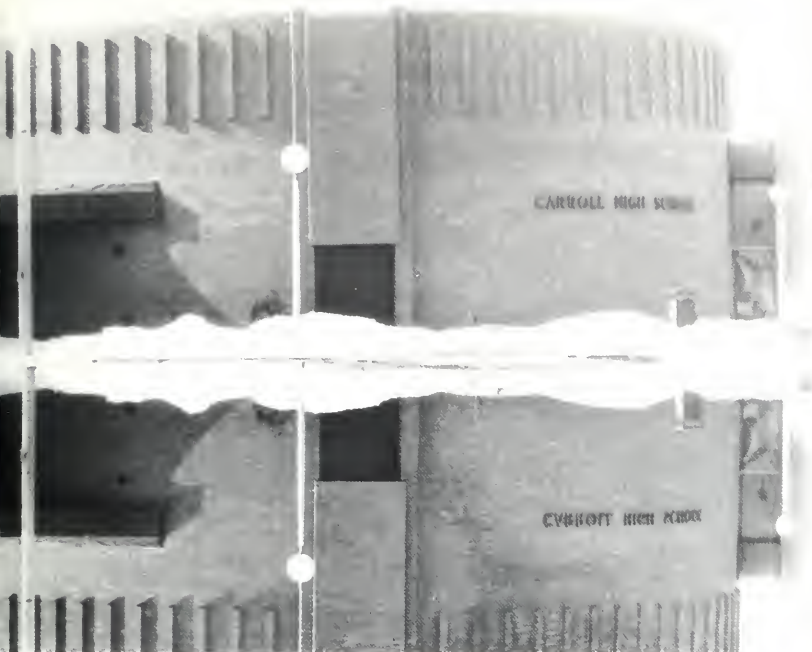


Sophomore Lori Lee and Junior Bonnie McCorkle reflect school spirit by wearing hats on Hat Day to support the football team during Sectionals. — Heather Sielicki



By looking at Senior Rod Goelz's eyes, one can tell that he believes in the tradition of the mistle toe. Senior Gina Brown aids Rod while Sophomore Heather Gochenaur wonders if he's just using an old line to win her heart. — Lori Noffze





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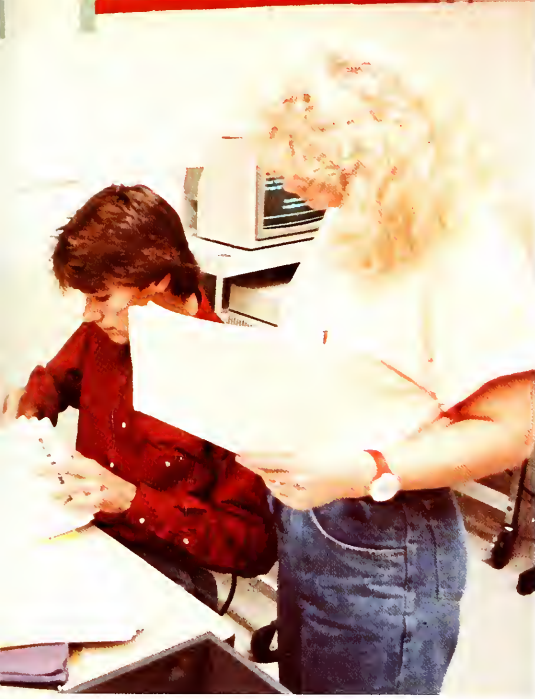




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